FATORS AGREE U

Chinese Troops Report Advance Of Thirty Miles

Japanese Right Flank Is Threatened By Sudden Movement

JAP PLANES IN MUCH ACTIVITY

City Gates At Peiping Have Been Reopened By Japanese

(BULLETIN)

shifting pressure to the west in London, is one of the seven Amerflank of the Shanting province from women Ambassador Kennedy ince from tonight reported court in Buckingham Palace. Kennedy a 30-mile advance northward nedy decreed only members of offialong the Hankow-Peiping cial families are to be honored.

The unexpected move-ment, according to the Chi-nese, gravely threatened the Japanese right flank.

Intense activity by Japanese air-planes to the west and southwest of Peiping drove off small guerilla bands which have been terrorizing villages, and tonight tension in Peiping was ended.

Gates Are Opened

All city gates, some of which had been closed to prevent infiltration of Chinese terrorists into Peiping. have all been reopened. Scores of Chinese irregulars were killed in the Japanese air campalgn. Nipponese headquarters here re-

Only the speedy arrival of Japancse reinforcements saved the small garrison at Nantaugchow, 65 miles northwest of Shanghai, when

a band of 3000 Chinese guerillas The garrison was overwhelmed in the first rush, but later flerce street fighting was reported.

PA NEWC

Kate C. Humphreys, written Tues-day, she tells about a flock of Bob-the Junior Chamber of Commerce. o-links, stopping off long enough that day will be an appropriate air from their journey northward to mall cachet with a design developed serenade the residents of St. Cloud, for the occasion, Fla. According to naturalists, the Bob-o-link arrives in Pennsylvania between May 5 and May 20, traveloring in flocks of from eight to twen-stamped with the special design ty-five, so they would seem to be which proclaims that New Castle is

Temperatures were only a few de- the design will shortly be released-rees above the frosting point this Pilot Wilson received his special grees above the frosting point this morning. Pa Newc noted on his pick-up instructions in a letter from thermometer.

Joseph F. Gallagher, Pennsylvania

Columbine, iris, and bleeding Mail Week, from May 15 to 21, hearts are in bloom now, two weeks. The government is commissionahead of schedule. Oftentimes, these ing hundreds of special pilots are the only flowers in bloom on throughout the nation for similar Memorial Day.

Coming along South Pine street, we saw a coaster wagon approaching with a square paper carton on the front end, floating "Old Glory," A boy was silting on the rear of the wagon pedalling. When we got close up, we saw within the box a fox terup, we saw within the box a lox ter- prior with five of her pupples, only a Party Enroute To Softball few days old.

Pa Newc is informed that the "tent caterpillars" are making their appearance on the treee in some parts of this district in large num-

Three men are giving the well known "Dickson Elm" on Grant street, at the corner of Shenaugo. its annual spring trimming, and the (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics arm and nose, He, was able to Maximum temperature, 84. Minimum temperature, 45 Precipitation, trace. River stage, 4.2.

Statistics for the same date car ago, follow: Maximum semperature, 58 Minimum temperature, 35.

Lucky Girl!



Virginia Lee Howard (above) daughter of the Assistant Treasury troops, suddenly attache of the American Embassy

Fly Air Mail

Local Aviator Is Named To Carry Air Mail Here On May 19

WILL FLY MAIL

mail pliot for the United States government for several hours on the alternoon of Thursday, May 19.1 Postmaster Richard A. Steen an-

airport.

To Leave at Three P. M.

He has been instructed to leave the field with the mail at three p.

m. on May 19 and to fly direct to chartels and other preparity belong.

And to and for the use of a certain captain and mir. Rogers, other person and certain other perceives of the county commissioners sons whose names are to this affint unknown and with the intent, in the preliminary audit.

tion of fraud, certain noneys, goods.

The preliminary audit of twenty chartels and other preparity belong. m. on May 19 and to fly direct to chattels and other property belong-the Pittsburgh-Butler airport, just in to and in the possession of the outside of Butler. There he is to said County of Lawrence—". transfer his cargo to an authorized

Mr. Wilson today had already taken his special oath for government service from Postmaster Steen.

Sponsored jointly by the Law-

Hundreds of Letters Seen located in the very hub of the nation's consuming area. A copy of chairman for the celebration of Air

Auto Hits Pole;

Game As Auto Strikes East Long Avenue Pole

young men were injured, none seriously, Friday evening about 6:10 o'clock, when the automobile they were riding in struck a pole on the East Long avenue hill.
The injured list:

the New Castle hospital with lac- Czech regime. erations of the head and face. the face and is confined to the New mans.

Castle hospital. Sam Pezzone, aged 21, 5 West uation is growing worse and there Home street, suttered laceration of fore is endangering prospect of imarm and nose. He, was able to proved relations between London for the period ending at 5 o'clock turn to his home after receiving and Berlin.

Finday evening, are as follows: This aid treatment in the hospital. London and Paris proposed that Home street was treated for a lac- be made within the framework of a erated leg and then was able , to state composed of federated local-

Wage-Hours Bill Will **Probably Pass Congress**

International News Service Staff Correspondent

tion today appeared to be facing a was so pronounced that eventual new and far-reaching economic ex- enactment of the legislation was periment—fixing of national min-imum wages and maximum hours by Smashing Victory.

House passage of the administration-approved Norton wage-hours a smashing victory to the "wage-hours bill for interstate industries was said by leaders to be certain as a tition to discharge the rules companied by the Norton bill to result of the record-smashing signing of a petition by 218 members. While a senate filibuster is possible, wage-hours backers contended sentiment in that body is so overhelming that cloture can be en-

forced to bring the issue to a vote Even though the measure might fail in a rush for adjournment, the WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The na- change of sentiment in the house

Smashing Victory. A powerful New Deal-labor coalltion, with Republican aid, brought mittee and call the Norton bill to the floor was completed in little more than two hours. Even bitler opponents of the legislation conceded it would pass after (Continued On Page Two)

Woman Enters Plea Of Guilty

Ousted Chief Deputy In County Treasurer's Office Is Arrested

BAIL IS PROVIDED FOR COURT ACTION EXPECT WORK WILL

Charged with embezzlement, Miss Bertha P. Patterson, former chief deputy county treasurer pleaded Meeting on Friday afternoon, guilty before Alderman L. C. Mantz County Commissioners Floyd L. Coton Friday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock, too. George H. Bolinger and A. R.

FOR SPECIAL EVENT the theft of county funds. On Fri-

No Attorney Accompanied by County Detective Paul A. Welsh, Miss Patterson ar-Along all the hundreds of miles of fronts, bands of Chinese irregulars harassed Japanese lines of communications. In the Peiping area the guerillas were augmented by thousands of communist troops of the famous red general, Chu Teh, Tactics of striking and then retreating (Continued On Page Two)

anternoon of Indisuay, May 15. Paul A. Welsh, Miss Patterson ar-rived in the office of Alderman La Rogers, two of the certified publications. In the Peiping area the guerillas were augmented by thousands of communist troops of the famous red general, Chu Teh, Tactics of striking and then retreating (Continued On Page Two)

Along all the hundreds of miles of Fostmaster Richard A. Steen and no attorney and after the reading of preliminary audit will conduct the pleaded guilty. The information which is signed by County Detective will not slay as the contract calls for but two accountants and he is convert and apply to her own use on the mail cargo at New Castle and to and for the use of a certain other ner-clerks of the county commissioners

> As the information was being read Post Office Department representative.
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> As the information was being read and the phrase "certain other pertative. said "that is wrong." However the

(Continued On Page Two)

Britain-France Aiming At Peace

Seek To Prevent Czechoslovakian Minority Question From Becoming Conflageration

URGE MODERATION

(International News Service) LONDON, May 7.—In an elfort ple want to know and as commis-to prevent the Czechoslovakian min- sioners it is our duty to tell them. ority question from flaring into a Four Are Injured conflagration. Great Britain and France brought pressure to bear on Germany and Czecholslovakia today The British and French envoys to Berlin and Prague visited the respective foreign offices in a joint demarche and urged extreme modcration in dealing with the issue. Both were warned of the grave consequences that might follow a clash in Central Europe and asked t adopt a conciliatory attitude.

British ambassador Sir Neville

> field marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering in Berlin that: * Counsels Moderation

2 Britain and France are both Sam Pasquarello, aged 29, 814 S. pressing Prague make all possible Mill street, sustained lacerations of concessions to the Sudeten Ger-

3 Britain believes the central sit-

John Congiore, aged 23, 316 East Czech concessions to the Sudetens

ne tried to avert crashing into an- would get local soft-government other car. The party was enrouse to without impairing Czech national KDKA at 7:30 p. m. eastern stand- pended during the fiscal year begin-

County Audit To Continue

Commissioners Decide To Have Certified Account ants Continue On 1935 Accounts

TAKE ABOUT 60 DAYS

She was held for the June term of Turner authorized the continuance criminal court in \$1500 bail. The of the audit of the 1935 books of bail was furnished by Frank Scun- former county treasure; William O. gio.

Miss Patterson was discharged
Friday by County Treasurer Joseph
H. Hartland when she confessed to finished on Thursday will be emthe theft of county funds. On Friday it was stated that the shortage
for the audit is slxty working days. and to possible contamination of played in a factory fainted almost Findley C. Wilson, one of the by Mr. Hartland that the shortage that time the contract will terminally altiplane pilots, will become an alt been restored. appears necessary to go still further the contract will permit it.

Two Accountants

Captain William Hermann and C.

commissioners following a recommendation of the March grand jury CHARLESTON, S. C., May 7, and an opinion of County Solicitor Bringing his May crulse to an end William McEwee, Jr., who is con-President Roosevelt .moved up ducting the appeal for exceptions to through the Bahamas today at a 21 the controller's report of 1935 and knot speed with no stops planned 1936. There is a discrepancy in the until the U.S.S. Philadelphia reaches totals of the treasurer's report Charleston navy yard Sunday aftwhich must be ironed out and the ernoon. audit is being conducted to get the

Money Due County

the preliminary audit has proven conclusively that there is money due the county. We are going to the bottom of this thing regardless of the consequences. We are not introduced the consequences. We are not interested primarily in getting anybody. We are vitally interested in finding out if the tax moneys of ON CRITICAL ISSUE the people are being accounted for in a proper fashion and the only possible way of finding out is to audit the books. We believe the peo This we propose to do.'

> Makes Demand For Minimum Farm Prices lately. fense would begin its turn immed-

Henderson was instructed to inform WASHINGTON, May 7-Demands hat congress provide minimum that congress provide minimum of contest winners and failing in | There are quite a few parents who prices for the farmer resounded in that, ordered the contest called off, are unable to purchase enough fresh Sam Donofrio, aged 27, 309 rear

Sam Donofrio, aged 27, 309 rear

East Lutten street, is confined to man moderation in dealings with the successful drive to force a vote on the Norton wage-hours bill by the petition route.

Rep. Knute Hill (D) Washington rising in the house, urged members to override the rules committee and bring to the floor a bill providing minimum prices on farm products,

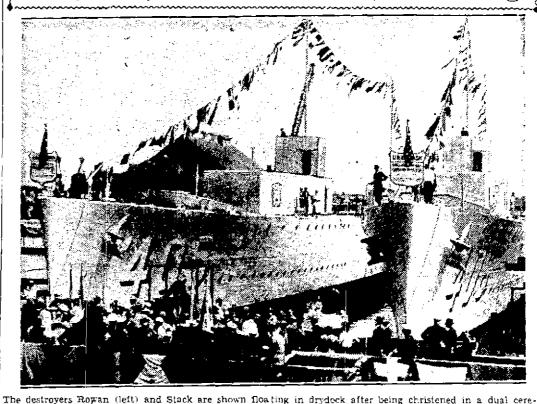
MALE CHOPUS ON RADIO TONIGHT

teave the hospital.

According to reports, Pazzone.

Under this plan, German and male chorus would broadcast from the house appropriations committee driver of the car hit the pole when other minorities in Czechoslovakia KDKA on Sunday night, May 8. The was based on the premise that all broadcast is tonight from station proposed recovery funds will be ex- quippa.

Navy Greyhounds In Dual Christening



mony at the Portsmouth, Va., Navy Yard. They are both 1,500 tonners and have been under construction since 1937. (Central Press)

Mystery Develops As After Big Fellows Some 50 Students Faint In Numbers Game male and female, were collapsing Is Court Warning

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 7 .- | all around the school. Explanation today for the mass eliminated the possibility that heat fainting of more than 50 students of was responsible. the new Hanover high school was food or water.

was almost as though a signal had some contamination of food or wabeen given, for soon students, both ter.

BRINGING HIS

CRUISE TO END

PRESIDENT IS

The temperature was 76 and so

The incident recalled a similar slmultaneously

The unexplained incident occurred of Dr. A. H. Elliot, health officer, following review of the school R. O. was not incidend to place much faith in the mass hysteria theory Without warning, three cadets fell, and thought it likely that the stu-to the floor one after another. It dent faintings might be traced to

> Parking Lot Attendants Are

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 7.-

The president will entrain immediately for Washington with arrival at the White House set for early Strike against the downtown parking who the men were to which Judge When the preliminary audit was Monday morning. Although the association under terms of a mutual Braham said, 'we are not interested authorized, the president of the radio bulletins from Secretary Marboard, Floyd L. Cotton said "the vin H. McIntyre made no mention wage dispute." board, Floyd L. Cotton said the training made no method. The strikers agreed to return to ested in getting the big fellows. The strikers agreed to return to ested in getting the big fellows. The strikers agreed to return to ested in getting the big fellows.

> Trial Recessed **Until Monday**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 7,-The federal court trial of Rev. Father James R. Cox, pastor of old St. Patrick's church here, and his associates in the \$25,000 "Garden Stakes" contest conducted here last fall, was recessed today until Monday.

It was expected that United States Prosecutor John D. Ray would rest his case on that day and the de

and was fraudulently conducted. The proceeds will be used to buy tentified yesterday that Father Cox fresh pasteurized milk for indigent attempted to borrow money to pay

WASHINGTON, May 7.—President Roosevelt's \$4,512,000,000 recovery program will leave the federal government with a deficit of \$3,722,000,000 on June 36, 1939, estimates by acting budget director On Friday it was erroneously Daniel W. Bell, disclosed today. Bell's estimate, made public by

At Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 7.-Parking lot and garage attendants returned to work today, ending their six-day Augustine said he was not sure

what shape their accounts are in advised of the house action in while representatives of both union as loyal to you as you are mistak— chancelor, after viewing an open and we propose to show them."

Today he said, "what I said a wanking the highly controversial and management considered their enly loyal to them, they will pay air performance of telk dances and month ago still goes. We do not know what the discrepancy is but floor through the peution route.

Under jobs under the old wage scale "If these men you worked for are the spart moments the German and walking the house action in while representatives of both union as loyal to you as you are mistak—chancelor, after viewing and management considered their enly loyal to them, they will pay air performance of telk dances and management considered their enly loyal to them, they will pay ayountastics, basied houself pelishing that operators would advance the thirty days. strikers three days' pay, to be repaid out of future carnings.

2,700 street car CNA bus drivers was on a charge of breaking and enter-still hanging fire, residents here ing. breathed easier today upon hearing! the city's transportation system will;

Milk Fund Tag Day Is Planned

Event In New Castle On May 14

Announcement was made today B. J. Clifford, original promoter that on Saturcay, May 14, the New of the contest which the federal Castle Exchange club will sponsor government alleges was a lottery the first annual milk fund (ag day, and was frandulently conducted. The proceeds will be used to buy Ohio Valley and Tennessee—genchildren.

mlik for their children. At a result, children are subject to a disease. The Exchange club members have this step to cope with the matter. Insurgents Drive Faced For Year Tags will be sold by boys of the Gra-Y-Club's of the Y. M. C. A. which are sponsored by the Exchange club during the school terms About 225 boys will be out

DEATH RECORD

Court Makes Statement In Sentencing Prisoner This

Morning

JAIL SENTENCE

Judges W. Walter Braham and to all the world. Thomas W. Dickey sitting in senlagain on the numbers racket when again on the numbers racket when the Italian and German foreign Amos Augustine was sentenced. He ministers—more often completely had pleaded guilty to a charge or alone-Il Duce and Der maintaining and operating a lot-shook hands over the map of Europe tory after he was arrested by Coun-Secret Conclusions

\$350 fine, the costs of the prose-cution, and six months in the coun-Mutual Truce Ends Strike Of eution, and six months in one country jail. It he pays the fine of \$350 ago. ty jail. It he pays the line of soon and costs, he will be paroled at the end of thirty days but in explain-irreated to a massed sham battle of the Italian air force as the third costs armed.

Not Sure Of Employers "Who were you working for, Mr. Augusting?" asked the Judge. numbers racket, but we are inter-

our fine and you can get out in the draft of the "demonstrative"

A number of other sentences were speech he will give tomorrow which

out of future carnings. | handed down today, Richard A. is understood to total 1,200 words | Although the threatened strike of Bartley was paroled for two years | Two Dictators To Speak.

mington were paroled upon a charge of larceny. They are all youngsters (Continued On Page Two)

Weather Outlook

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 7.-Weekly weather outlook:
North and Middle Allantic states

-ram Monday then generally fair

erally fair except for rain in upper Ohio Valley ending Monday morn-ing and chowers Wednesday or Thursday, cool Monday and Monday night, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday and cooler by Friday.

Toward Seaport

vance along the Castellon front, Insurgent troops loday drove toward the important Spanish government Mrs. Mary Belle Ligo, 79, Ali- Francisco Franco's headquarters, The Insurgent vanguard was re-

Hitler-Mussolini **Have Concluded** Their Conference

THREE CENTS A COPY

Agreements Made In Talks In Italy Not Revealed To World

BOTH DICTATORS SPEAK SUNDAY

Italy Continues Round Of Activities As "Show-off" To Chancellor Hitler

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)
ROME, May 7.—A concrete program of Italo-German col-laboration, pledging mutual support for colonial expansion and holstering the military ties between authoritarian states for common defense against agby Reichsfuchrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

This was learned by International News Service today as the dictators brought to an end their momentous conversations pledges of mutual support in public speeches scheduled for

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff
("errespondent

ROME, May 7.—Chancel-lor Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini have wiped their slate clean in the course of their formal but frank faceto-face talks, which have now come to an end, it was

evident today Righ officials of both the German and Italian diplomatic "camps" informed International News Service AND FINE GIVEN that the Rome conversations between the two dictators will prove to have an importance of the first magnitude—to Europe and perhaps

Only occasionally talking formally court today cracked down in the presence of Count Galeazzo.

Ciano and Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

Back At Work officers, largely in the dark as to the cash. Sentence in his case was set at nature of their secret conclusions, and on how much closer they now much closer they now the cashs of the prose-As they did so, they left the world largely in the dark as to the exact

> Augustine on the heads of the num-great speciacle of Fascist armed bers racket.
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> Augustine on the heads of the num-great speciacle of Fascist armed might staged for his visit. The aerial display was cancelled, however, owing to pouring rain and low clouds.

Nevertheless, officials said that if

he weather cleared they hoped to be able to stage the aerial ma-ineuvers during the afternoon. In place of the serial show, an artillery demonstration was scheduled. In spart moments the German

This speech, together with this address II Duce will deliver, will once again impress on the world the J. Reid Miller, Frank Autoniazzi complete unity of the Fascist empire continue functioning over the week- and James B. Mohney of New Wil- and the Nazi Reich in certain jundamental principles of foreign pol-

> ler's speech will express the soli-darity of the Rome-Berlin axis in strong terms without actually transforming it into a written pact.
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> It is pointed out in Nam quarters For Next Week It is pointed out in Nam quarters that it is becoming obsolete for intions to pledge themselves in ad-

According to Nazi quarters, Hg-

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He is a golying addict, he eats and talks the game, and summer unds him playing golf and talking or the same. His score is over ninety, twenty over as a fact, but hear him (International News Service) is twenty over as a fact, but hear hirt HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Bor- talk and you will know the game der, May 7.-Stigling a swift ad- has got him cracked. He falls i tancy game though, his score is e'ways low, and it you are not not seaport of Castellon De La Plana promptly want to bet some dough, according to reports from General But no one takes his wagers, to them it's all in run, to how how talk Mrs. Evaline Von Singfield, 62, ported within 30 miles of the gov- a sub-par round, the weather's

Hull To Oppose Embargo Lifting Against Best

Interest Of U.S. Topic To Come Before First

Session Of Cabinet After Return Of President

LOYALISTS SEEK AID FROM SPAIN Jack Dickson.

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff (Grespondent Copyright, 1938).

WASHINGTON, May 7.-In the face of battering pressure from the most highly organized propaganda campaign since Germany and Britain sought to gain America as an ally in the World War, Secretary of State Hull will tell congress it is against the best interests of the United States to lift the arms embargo against Spain,

This was learned exclusively by International News Service today as small bloc of Spanish Loyalist sympathizers in congress sought despersisted to force a vote on the Nye. Local Chapter, Host Of Friends toph, Nick Paputsaki, made available to the hard-pressed Spanish government.

Communicated To President

Hail's unqualified opposition to any change in the neutrality act at this time is being communicated to President Roosevelt and will be transmitted to congress next week. The topic is expected to be a subject of discussion at the first cab-

inct meeting after the president's

return from his fishing trip. Hull's attitude, it was learned, is based on a conviction that there has been no change in the situafust place for the United States to naintain an attitude of strict neutrality in the Spanish civil strife-

and that there is still grave danger of the Spanish war lighting a conflict that might again engulf all Europe in bloody combat.

WAGE-HOURS BILL WILL PROBABLY PASS CONGRESS

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Chairman Mary T. Norton (D) of New Jersey makes the formal metion to bring the measure into the

Mrs. Norton, who led the battle to lorce a vote in spite of rules committee opposition, can make her motion on May 23, that the date of consideration may be advanced by rules committee reconsideration and granting of preferred status for the bill. To Halt Industry Flight To South.

bill last year giving a board wide power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours, the house recommitted the bill in a bltter fight in the special session. The new measure, designed to

overcome objection of the American Federation of Labor, provides for a 25-cent minimum wage immediately, rising to 40 cents after three years. It provides a 44-hour he lower hours after two years.

Although minimum wages and first time calls for fixing of wages and hours by congress itself.

With the the A. F. of L. now joining with the CIO in supporting the Norton bill, the "wage-hours bloc" is expected to stand fast to best off all weakening amendments.

In its present form the bill bans strug north-south differentials. The drive for the petition in the house was sade to half movement of northern industry to the south.



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JULIAN GOLDMAN PEOPLES STORE

PANEWC Franklin Issues **OBSERVES**

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process is attracting a great deal of spread of 150 feet, is over 140 years old. It was set out by the great-grandfather of the present owner, Franklin junior high school for the

cans, any more. Pa News brought Principal Frank L. Burton's office home a couple cans of French fried today. potatoes, one day this week.

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A bumper crop of home-grown low:
strawberries may be expected in this
district, if a certain garden on the North Hill is any example. A large plot has been set with strawberry plants, and each plant is now covered with pretty white blossoms, promising no lack of fresh strawberries in the very near future.

AHEPA GOVERNOR GUEST ON SUNDAY

To Greet Him At St. George's

Wash District Governor William Essaris of District 4 expected to come from Pittsburgh to deliver the principal address of the day, New Castle Ahepans are looking forward to one of their most outstanding programs of 1938 on Sunday afternoon. They will gather in St. George's Greek Orthodox church,

East Reynolds street.

The district governor will be accompanied here by William Kardis. Scranton, district secretary, and Arthur Karkalas, Pittsburgh, head of the Pittsburgh Ahepa chapter.

At 2 in the afternoon will come the closed initiation ceremonies and at 5:30 the speaking program which the public will attend. A dance follows the speaking. Lunch will be

come from surrounding towns, Pres- | Hegina Wajert, Alice Jean Young, ident Peter Brown sald.

CHINESE TROOPS REPORT ADVANCE OF THIRTY MILES

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were employed by the Chinese, with the reds avoiding any frontal en-Await Bogging Down

Heavy rains made roads impas sable in much of south Shantung. and the Chinese are waiting until the Japanese artillery becomes bog-ged down before resuming an of-

Hotly disputing Chinese victory claims, Japanese authorities claimed their troops were advancing steadily McFarland. on the central front toward the Lunghai railway.

ponese claims, blew up piers and per, Betty James, Anna Kai warehouses in the city of Haichow. Mary Metta, John Wasilewski. important Lunghai railway termiof abandoning the city in the face of the Japanese drive.

It also was claimed that Nipponese forces were about to capture naximum hours were contained in Fowning, 80 miles south of Haichow, NRA codes, the Norton bill for the Reports from Hankow, meanwhile, said there was a full in the fighting on the Taierchwang front and that the battle had shifted to the east.

Both the Chinese and Japanese high commands were reported mass ing troops in the Tancheng area in preparation for another sulcidal struggle on that blood-soaked ter-

Hankow also reported that Japregarded by some members as a cru- anese planes had raided the city of Doyle, Dolores Flansburg, Edward sade to half movement of northern Suchow, vital Langhai junction, Gilkey, Betty Lou Hall, Della Harkilling 500 and wounding 680 per-

AFTER BIG FELLOWS IN NUMBERS GAME IS COURT WARNING

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of about 18 with no previous record in court. They must report to the parole officer and to Burgess Wal-lace McKean of New Wilmington regularly. They pleaded to a charge Falls, Jean Graziani, Maxine Harc. of robbing a pool room in New Wilmington of about \$24 in each and ome cigarettes. They must also Irene Smith. nake restitution.

John J. Orres, who was found not Bruno, Frank Carbone, Olga Deli, guilty out pay the costs on a charge Mary Thomas. of driving while intoxicated was or-

deted to pay the costs. 9A Walter Chambers, driving while dick. intoxicated was fined \$200 and costs | and thirty days to the county jail Mrs. Twila Strawhecker was fined \$200 and costs and thirty days to the county jall on a charge of driv- 9B 4-Angeline Caravella, Antoing while intoxicated but she can nette Rubeis. out in ten days upon payment,

of \$100 to the use of the county. rears upon a charge of larceny. He Ringer, Billie Jean Seal, Fred Smarmust restore \$25 the value of a bat-

tery he took.
William P. McGrath was paroled two years upon a charge of adultery. He must pay all costs in the case and \$100 for further medi-

cal attention of the woman involved. Man Is Injured;

Joseph Frangano, 724 Chestnut St. was admitted to the New Castle nospita' this afternoon shortly after to clock, suffering with injuries he sustained when he fell off a laider. Davelli, Chris Davis, Stella Nogay. He was engaged in painting his house, Hospital attendants described

his condition as not serious,

Honor Roll Today

East Side Junior High Announces Latest Scholar Report

Honor roll pupils at Benjamin Henshaw. second report period for the present second semester were an-You can buy almost anything in nounced in a roster made public by

> The complete roll of "honor" and "honorable mention" students fol-

> > Honor Roll.

9A 1-Earl Carr, Alice Di Carlo, Shirley Gilmore, Mary Arlene Hall Richard Hite, Martina John, Rus Lawson, Albert Marrangoni McClelland, Lee McGaffic, Tom Middleton, Altha Moore, Eve lyn Reno, Dorothy Rowland, Gerhard Schlumberger, Frank Senko Skundor, Margaret Stinard Agnes Wajert,

9A 2-Bernice Cwynar, Lucille

go, Catherine Di Giacomo, Beverly director, Miss Marle Dutklewicz, and Emerick, Lewis Micco, Jack Mont- will portray Polish customs, dances gomery, Sylvia Rogovin, Concetta and songs. The stately Polonaise Vendemia, John Vargo. will be danced to the 9A 5-Nick Binder, DeWayne Da- Militaire by Chopin,

vis, Dorothy Finamore, 9A 6—Albert De Polis, 9A 7—Joe Audino.

9A 9-Constance Flavian, Sophie

9B 1-Eloise Hahn, Mary Matricardi, Betty Rowland, Ray Vaughn,

setty May Wright.

9B 2—Evelyn Gee, Fred McCon-nell, Julia Palkovitch, Rex Patch, Charles Ross, Paul Taylor, 9B 3—Sam Aiello, Frank Barilla, Joseph Lesniak

9B 4—Charles Bailey, Alice Be

8A 1-Rose Cimini, Charles Fisher. Guy Gribble, Margaret Hogan, Albert Lastoria, Doris McGaffic, Ahepa delegations are expected to Lauri Pakkonen, Peggy Rowland, 8A 2—Josephine Skanesky.

8A 3-Johnny Jim, Victor Owoc. John Quimby, Robert Shaffer, Thomas Spinelli. 8A 5-Theresia Abraham, Jose-

phine Demase, Mary Ferrari, Doro-thy Harper, Marion Karstunen, James Sankey, Walter Wasilewski, Ethel Welthers, Kenneth Wise, 8A 7-William Querriero, Harry

Stein. 8B1—Kathleen Angelillo, Betty Jane Casacchia, Margaret Clement, Lillian Rosenberg, Doris Schlum-

berger, Anna Singer. 8B 2—Juanita Bartsch, Virginia Quiroz, Geraldine Solomon, Edward Van Dusen,

To Halt Industry Flight To South. Iensive—save where gains were re- 8B 3—Dorothy Anderson, Ruth While the schate passed the Black- ported on the Hankow-Peiping rail- Cole. Victor Camera, Billy Davis.

Johnny John, 8B 4—Eva Lesniak. 7A 134—Fifi Hazimanoli, Walter

7A 229—Alfred Apicelli, Anthony fice.

nlen Au Shirley Kennedy, Irene Korpela, Young discovered instances which cella Baldwin of Putsburgh. Winsome McCurdy, Elizabeth Pak-

7A 114- Bessie Davidson, Catherne Fratz, Verna Newton,

7A 121-Mike Tariza. 7B 221-Edward Liverani 7B 223—Arnold Glancola

7B 104—Virginia General, 7B 219 — Lillian Ambrezewicz, Eloise Baker, Charles Black, Anthony Cipriano, Zygmunt Darzyn-Doris Daugherty, Lucille

per, Shirley Herman, Mary Hogan, Celia Katz, Mary Kaulman, Elizabeth Koviula June Lawson, Joesph Markiey, Joanne McCollum, Bill McPeak, Doris Palmer, Donabelle Saylor, Georgia Thomas, Honorable Mention,

9A 1-Harold Eddy, Tony Miscimarra, Bezirlee Saylor, Jean Sitier. 9A 2-Jane Carr.

9A 3—Robert Brown, John Dzem-yan, John McCarthy, George Norris. 9A 4-John Cagnetti, Margaret Lorraine Kennedy, Eleanor Keeling Standard Medium 194 19 Regena Magusiak, Fannie Othites, Producers Large ..23 9A 5—Russell Baxter, Josephine

Mary Thomas:
9A 6—Robert Johnson.
9A 7—Cecil Bashara, Frank Ze-Extras Large23
Extras Medium ...19 9B 1-Mary Hopkins, Roberta Wi-

mer, Max Windish, 9B 3-Alfred Cascavella

f \$100 to the use of the county.

8A 1-Barbara Budzowski, James John Pollock was paroled for two Fleming, Evelyn McEwen, Kathryn

8A 2--Charles Abraham, Thomas Cuscino, Eleanor Gligor, Joe Joki, Dorothea Pecoraro. 8A 5—Sieve Balogh, Jean Keinp, Angelo Valetta.

8A 6-Leah Kerr, Irone Milowsky, Jean Roper. 7-Domenick Millione Nick Perotta.

8B 1-Anna Giamarino, Greta Me-Falls Off Ladder Shiffler, Marybelle Shiffler, Marybelle Ulrich 8B 2-Marjorie Griffiths.

8B 3-Isaac Clark, Clara Dillie, Anna Sidorchuk, Margaret Weir. 8B 4-Katherine Biasucci, Mary Louise Book, Clara Cioffi, Frank 8B 5-Harry Whitlatch.

7A 124—Evelyn Barbarowicz, Fred Hammerschmidt, Florence Scriven, 7A 229-Donald Copple, Eula Jane great time-saver." The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 Johnston, Norma Nicholson, Irene

Oikari, Fern Riley, Carmen Smarelli,

Jimmie Stratos, Mary Urian.
7A 225—Mary Barella, Bertha
Bodner, Louis De Lillo, Frank Greco, Ella Mae Heath, John Quint, Paul Richards, Jane Salem, Jean

Tribby, Howard Tindall, 7A 114—Josephine Famin, Anto-noite Padula, Josephine Slamen, 7A 210-Kathryn Barres.

7A 121—Frances Kresowaty.
7B 221—Ralph Armino, Dale Caruthers, Mary Cioppa, Virginia Eakin, Marcella Ely, John Koch, Harriet Rosenberg, Joseph Villani, Thomas Vogan. 7B 223-Teddy Budzowski, Mary

7B 104-Anna Dalesandro, Donna Jean Smith. 7B 219—Tony Gennocchi, Jimmy

Hurn, Edwin Johnson, Fred Row land, Albert Scarnati, Bernard

To Present Program For Mothers' Day

St. Philip And James Church Plans Sunday Night Program In Parish Hall

Marking the observance of Moth-Garver, Paul Karki, Eva Lucidore, ers Day on Sunday night, May 8, at Donald Shiftler, Junior Stevens, 8 o'clock, a cast of 50 young people Stanley Yakowicz.

Stevens, 8 o'clock, a cast of 50 young people of St. Philip and James church will 9A 3-Harold Brown, Vern Chris- present a program in the patish hall. oph. Nick Paputsaki.

9A 4—Clair Book, Genevieve BurIn Poland", an original work of the will be danced to the class Polonaise

Miss Dutkiewicz has been honored in being invited to attend the Teachers' Institute in Warsaw as a guest student from America. She leaves o'clock friday afternoon in the prest effort of bolshevism, directed by Mny 17 aboard the "Batory". The ence of relatives and friends. Moscow, to encroach upon western Bukowski, Vincent Gallagher, Betty May 17 aboard the "Batory". The Ketzel, John Kicos, Wallace Mochoi. government and is given in recognition of work done by Polish-Americans in leading and organizing young people, and in teaching Polish culture.

WOMAN ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

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phrase is a part of the charge of embezzlement. Alter her plea Mr. Scungio signed the bail bond and

Miss Patterson left. information is laid is that concern-terment was made in St. Joseph's fing the taxes of Ellis Riney in the connectery. At the grave Rev. Fr. once Moscow is excluded, with the Fourth ward. His tax bill was Peter Schirra, assistant pastor of silent consent of Britain and \$1101.77 which was paid. Of this, the parish, conducted the committal France, the road will have been \$264.13 represents interest and pen-alties which was the shortage in this one account and to which Miss Pat- Mrs. Evaline Von Singfield, erson pleads guilty. The other Mrs. Evaline Von Singfield aged drawn charging embezzlement, covering those.

School Board Starts Inquiry The story back of the story was pario. Canada, on July 12, 1875, made public today by a member of daughter of Thomas and Margarva the New Castle School Board, About Baldwin. four weeks ago the board was confronted with a delinquent tax re-ceipt which was more in amount that the taxes paid over to the See was much interested in Sunday hoard by the county treasurer's of-

Linghai railway.

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the last Tuesday evening County at 1516 Thorpe street Monday after Treasurer Joseph H. Hartland was ernoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment summoned to appear before the will be made at Pitisburgh. school board. The evidence was laid before him and he said he would investigate it. He confronted Miss Patterson with the evidence and she confessed, he says.

The shortages reported thus far. \$2150, has been paid back into the county, it is stated.

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

erative egg auction on Friday a total of 510 cases was sold. Princes range:
White High Low Avg. High Low Avg.

Fancy Medium211, 20 Extras Medium 2214 1914 20 Standard Large2212 Checks16 4 16

1814 1844 Producers Large . .21 Producers Medium 16 16 16

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, May 7. - Live-

Hogs 1000 including 600 directs several loads steady at 850; heavies 750-825, medium 825-850, light 825-Norman McCracken, Mary Tuscano, 850, light lights 8-825, packing sows

625-725, pigs 8-825. Cattle 125 including 700 directs; nominal; steers good 825-930, heilers (550-850 lbs.) good 725-825, cows common to medium 675-7, bulls good 690 - 750.Calves 50; steady; vealers gd. &

Sheep 300 including 250; directs not enough; shorn bases except lambs; lambs gd. to ch. blank, aged wethers med, to gd, blank, ewes gd & ch. blank, spring lambs blank, lambs blank.

ch. 850-950.

THE SHORT CUT Mechanics Professor: "Name Sophomore: "Love at first sight Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Mary Belle Ligo.

Mrs. Mary Belle Ligo, formerly of New Castle, passed away early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Lewis, at Allgulppa, where she had been residing about three years. Her followed just two weeks of illness She would have been 80 years old

in October. Mrs. Ligo was born in New Castle, daughter of James and Eliza Mc-Bride, and she passed the greater part of her life in this city. Her home was on Grant street before she moved to Aliquippa. She was a member of the local Second United Presbyterian church and the

Women's Missionary Society.
The deceased was first married to John Platt, who died many years ago. Later she married Joseph Ligo and was widowed for a second time ten years ago.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. David Lewis of Aliquippa, two step-children, Jane Ligo of New Wilmington and Garvin Ligo of New Castle, a number of grandchildren and several great grandchildren two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Garroway of New Castle and Mrs. Elizabeth Davies of Homestead, and two brothers, Harry P. and Edwin D. McBride of New Castle,

The body will be brought to the home of her brother, Edwin Mc-Bride, 320 Boyles avenue, Monday evening, and services will be conducted there at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment will follow in Greenwood cemetery,

Strawheeker Services,

Funeral rites for the late David Meanwhile, whatever else remains Tilton Strawhecker of Scott town-shrouded in mystery, it is known ship were conducted from the Har-that Hitler and Mussolini stand ansburg Presbyterian church at 2 shoulder to

Rev. Charles Z. Bell, D. D., of Europe.
Ellwood City. was the officiating minister. The palibearers we're ters ind.
George Hohmann, Fred Rodgers in gener
Kermit Rhodabush, Jesse Carr sulks of James Miller and George Hetten-that the Rome-Berlin axis is strong baugh, Interment was made in Harlansburg cemetery.

Zurasky Services.

High mass of requiem for the late Julius P. Zurasky, of New Castle R. D. 7, was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Jeseph A. Doerr, pastor, in St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock this morning.

The palibearers were Frank, Art-hur, Julius and Henry Bruno, John The specific charge upon which the Kissinger and Edwin Zurasky. In-

sums of money are represented in 62 years, died at the home of her various other tax accounts and it is daughter, Mrs. Minne Cecelia Maspossible that informations will be ters, 1516 Thorpe street, at 3.30 a.m. today, of complications following a six-months illness. Mrs. Singfield was born in On-

> Sherlived in New Castle for the Nazi and Fascist parties-not the

school and mission work. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. A little investigation revealed an- Masters, this city, her son. Chester

Funeral services will take place



Monday, May 9, 1938-The Castleton-12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Fellow Rotarian that is very vital today with us recessional volume of business, Hoss ⁱ Heizman will talk on "A Few Facts

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McCANN'S CONDITION

an effort to save his life.

FINED \$10

flong avenue early today, was fined \$10 by Mayor Charles E. McGrath

for reckless driving, according to

FALSE ALARM

Firemen were called to East and Grant streets at 10:02 Friday eve-

ning by an alarm from box 24. Firemen were unable to find any

* RANGES

Police Chief Ralph A. Criswell.

German and Italian states-to com- NO IMPROVEMENT IN

This working agreement, if it ma-condition of Joseph S. McCann, of challess as scheduled, will repre-Sheridan avenue, local merchant

HITLER-MUSSOLINI HAVE CONCLUDED THEIR CONFERENCE speeches by Chancellor Hitler and

(Continued From Page One) vance through the written word, owing to the rapidly changing cir-

constances in which they find themselves. shoulder against any

Available hints in German quarters indicate the German contingent in general is satisfied with the results of their visit and is satisfied enough to withstand any strain Robison, presiding. A good pro-

Summarized by points, it is reliably indicated that II Duce and the fuchrer mutually agreed that Moscow under all circumstances bo isolated from western Europe. This is to be done by drawing a deadline around frontiers within which the influence of Soviet Russia mus become taboo,

Secondly, it has been agreed that cleared for a four-power pact. The view here is that with Paly Germany, France and Britain acting in concert as the leading European powers, they will be able to form the safest guarantee for main-

tenance of peace of the world, Thirdly, Mussolini and Hiller agree that the so-called "have not" nations must enjoy equal rights an access to the world's raw materials through economic outlets and colomes, as the "have" nations.

Party Alliance Seen.

Rome, May 7. Alhance of the

The Cure for Dependence at Sixty natter.

In the three weeks following Mr. Minnie Davis of New Castle and Ce- Must Be Taken in the Thirties!

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how large or small,

sent the "spiritual and political ac- who is critically iil in the Jameson tivity" announced to the world by Memorial hospital, it was stated this der fuehrer and Il Duce at the May afternoon, Mr. McCann underwent field demonstration in Berlin last a blood transfusion Friday night in Sepetimber.
The Alliance is counted on to strengthen tremendously the Nazi-Sidney Kraus, Ellwood City, whose car struck a police cruiser auto in and Fascist systems against the

propaganda and solidarity of the

bat bolshevism in Europe is expect-

ed to be proclaimed in momentous

Premier Mussolini.

GRANGE TO MEET

vestern democracies,

Mahaning Valley Grange will meet in the grange half Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with the master, W. M. placed upon it through any special gram is being arranged for the eve-

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MOTHER'S CIRCLE

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carried out in the table appoint-

running through the center of the table and cellophane baskets of

Mrs. Robert Fleming played pl-ano selections throughout the course

of the dinner which was served by

the Men's Bible class acting is wait-

president of the Mother's Circle,

Mrs. Samuel McBride, gave a wel-

come and introduced the toastmis-

tress of the evening, Mrs. George

Margaret Stoll who gave the toast

to the mothers. Following the sing-

ng of "That Silver Halred Mother

of Mine" by Miss Mildred Layton

and Mrs. Wilbur Layton, accompan-

ed by Mrs Carl Gilmore, Mrs. E. B.

Bartlett gave the response to the

was well recrived by the group.

of the doxology followed.

STUDENTS PROVIDE

Frank Wimer.

Youngstown, Clairton and Pitts-

Music and dramatic students of

the senior high school furnished the

Teacher's Training Class

enducted, with Marie Hogue, presi-

to be sent to her, will be made by the group. Miss Virginia Davis, is

chairman in charge of this project A social time brought the occasion

to a close, with tea and box lunches

being served by Mrs. S. J. Callahan,

Alma Broadhead Circle

ing hymnal books.

teacher.

candy marking each place.



WOMEN RETURN FROM FEDERATION SESSIONS

WEEK FOR WIMODAUSIS

"An entiresiastic inceting" and So fidl of good things-to help the My, for the closing meeting of Wimclub woman" were but a few of the odausis. Club women, planned for comments made by local women Wednesday afternoon in the Scotwho have returned from the State tish Rite Cathedral, which will be Federation sessions of Pennsylvania in the form of a tea, and a special Women, held in Prasburgh, May 4, program 1 loving. Just preceding 5 and 6, in the William Penn hotel, however, a short business period will

The system used for the meetings be conducted. throughout the three-day meeting. As a titting closing, Mrs. Bessie was exceedingly efficient and so Pitzer, program chairman, has ar- AUDREY CASBURN IS gratifying to delegates in attend-pranged an exceedingly interesting ance. In addition, booths stationed and entertaining program for all along the lightways were pied date. One of the features will in-pared with all kinds of desired in thing a skit, presented by a group formation, whether about the orgamzing of club work, the city of Taking character parts, will be Mrs Pittsburgh, where such and such a J. Emerson Davis, Mrs. Paul Grifall these questions were answered Remley and Mrs. Frank Moretti by efficient guides places in these booths, thus keeping the stranded during the social period, well collected. Press countries. meeting was being held and when,

Friday night, the Federation ban- hour. presented, closed a most outstandpresented, closed a most outstandpresented by the closed closed a most outstandpresented by the closed curtain on a most successful term for the retaring officers. The outfor the returning officers. The out-going president, Mrs. John M. Phil-line presided over this particular. Hostesses Wednesday, are Mrs. the incoming president. Mrs. F. Earl enue. They will except calls of those Magee of Oil City. She was the integrating to attend until Tuesday. sole nominee for the office, and the balloting representing 75,000 club women began early Thursday morn-

tended were Mrs. Harold McCulloch of Castle Manor, Walmo; Mrs. Harof Castle Major, Walne, Mrs. Lawrence, Rew Wilmington announce the en-ry L. Gorniley of Fairfield avenue, Reggement of their daughter. Har-Mrs. Carl Wilson of Warren avenue, gagement of their daughter. Har-Mrs. Arthur B. Poster of East Wash- riette Cordelia, to Stephen De Walt FROM CONVENT North Mercer street, Mrs. Frank S. The news was revealed at a party Brenneman of Garfield avenue, Mrs. given Friday evening at a tavern in William A. Pond of Winter avenue and others.

(Additional Society On Page Seven)

JOIN. STROUSS-HIRSHBERG'S 1938 **BLANKET** CLUB

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TEA-PROGRAM NEXT

Reservations are coming in stead-

of Wimodausis own club women fith, Mrs. M. M. Ingham, Mrs. Harry

To make the afternoon most comwell collected. Every courtesy pos-sible was extended throughout three will be annual admity refreshments cards. will be served at an appropriate

the fall. Their picnic outing, how-ever, will take place sometime in lips, presided over this particular Graff Thomas and Mrs. William feature, and high tribute was paid Johns, both residents of Park avplanning to attend, until Tuesday.

HARRIETTE ROBINSON TO WED METALLURGIST

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Robinson of day gifts.

New Wilmington to a group of the bride-elect's friends.

They plan a fall wedding.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Humphrey of 708 West Clayton street announce he engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to William Peterson, son of ple numbering eight thousand. Be-

Carl A. Peterson, Finch street. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

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G. G's CLUB MEMBERS HAVE CLOSING MEETING

ed members of the G. G's club Frievening, in the home of Mrs. Ethel Patterson on Park avenue, hostess. She entertained at their biweekly meeting, which too, was in the evening. Approximately the nature of a shower to honor one guests assembled in the dining room of their members, Mrs. Ray Cun- which was artistically decorated ningham. She received an array of with seasonal flowers and a color many lovely gifts.

scheme of purple and yellow. The Cards provided the pastime, tropurple and yellow tones were also phies going to Mrs. Nevada Snyder, Miss Eva King, and Mrs. Paul Johnston, the latter of Youngstown,

O, who carried off the "galloper."
In serving a dainty repast, the hostess was aided by Miss Edna Emminger. Seasonal appointments

predominated throughout.
This brought to a close, their calender of regular sessions until Fri-day, September 2, when they will her with Miss Emminger on East Washington street. A discussion of outings during the summer months, was given consideration, the dates to be announced from time to time

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Honoring their 10-year-old daugh ter Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Casburn, 418 Hillcrest avenue, entertained at a lovely party on Friday evening a gathering of her friends to celebrate the occasion.

The table was eleverly arranged with novel ping pong bats in miniature, which were used as place hats, balloons and other novelties. Lunch was served at an appropriate solo

period of games and contests held sway, with prizes falling to Peggy Lamorce, Marjorie Maxwell, Shirley Cook, Mary Lou Clever, Donna Jen
Cook, Mary Lou Clever, Donna Jen
Entitled "A Timety Shower" was Bride.

Kns, Willie Nelson, Arthur Samuels, presented, This was directed by Miss During the social period that folloabel Braham, Donna Eckley, Nor
Mildred Burleson and the capable lowed the serving of the dinner.

Ina Fazzone, Norma Dannels, Mary Cast included; Susan Flick, Marilyn Estelle Haug entertained the group Ruth McKee, Billy Withers, Betty Reeves, Wilme Cavill, Robert Bren-Blewitt, Mary Shuttleworth, Jean ner and Joseph Lutz, The singing

Woods and Elaine Potter.
As remembrances of the happy event, Audrey was showered with a collection of many beautiful birth-

FROM CONVENTION

Mrs. E. B. Ray of Hillicrest avenue has returned home from Har- program for the meeting of the Vicrisburg, where she attended the Tri- tory Bible class of St. John's Luth-State convention sessions held for gran church Friday evening in the the Rebekahs, the I. O. O. P.'s and home of Miss Mary Riffer, Park the Theta P.ho Girls.

She reports a most interesting Mrs. C. R. Drake were associate event, and states that the parade hostesses for the occasion, staged there was made up of peo- Devotions were led by l tween 700 and 800 musical instruments were also noted in the march. Women stiending from here in-

cluded Mrs. Rose Phipps of Dewey avenue, Mrs. George Roof of East Replogle and Robert Duff, were E. B. Ray. Also, 35 Theta Rho girls went from here.

William Penn high school for the a most enjoyable program women during the day, and for the Special guests at the men, they were held in the Sirria which was well attended, were Miss men, they were held in the Sirria which was well appeted, and Shuitz Mosque. At the latter place, howaver all foined in an evening meetand daughter Barbara, Mrs. Etta
of Miss Alma Wolverton, was va-

Delegates attended from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Friendly 500 Club Friendly 500 club members, were

mests Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Walter Parks, East Washngion street. Tables of 500 were in play, with Mrs. Kate Stanley and Daisy Francis winning the

by the hostess, with Mrs. Griffin twenty sharing their services. Folments.

Beck and Doris Parks aiding. lowing, a short business period was The

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"Fathers' Day" _

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NELSON E. ENGLISH

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. cle of the First M. E. church spon-Netson English on Orchard Way, sored the annual Mother's and Walmo, was an ideal setting for the Daughter's banquet at the church with Mrs. H. C. Harper as speaker of for their son, Nelson Eugene, the occasion marking his sixth birthday anniversary.
The hosts entertained chums of

a medium of celebrating, which took School, will be presented under the In two weeks Mrs. Howard M. they will the nature of a lawn party. The direction of Miss Jane Young, Songs Kirk of Moody avenue will enter tonight ments, crepe paper of those colors hours were from 9:30 o'clock until by Mrs. Ben Agnew will be a feature tain at a similar party. noon, and during this time, much of the program. excitement took place.
Games, stunts, and contests for

much amusement. At a suitable given by Mr. E. C. Gatrall. hour, they were seated about small the King's Daughters, members of tables attractively appointed in the birthday motif Master Nelson Eugene's table was centered with a tier-The invocation was given by Mrs. ed cake topped with lighted candles. John Templeton after which the Novelty favors such as miniature airships, balloons of all colors and other toys. A tasty lunch was served by Mrs. English with Mrs. J. E. Melvin and Mrs. Merida Reiber. assisting. Covers marked for fifteen. Stoddard, who gave a most appro-priate talk. She introduced Miss At the close, the guest of honor and little host, was presented with a collection of handsome gifts, as remembrances of the day.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH SCENE OF BANQUET

A beautiful accordion solo, was Nearly two hundred mothers and played by Miss Betty Campbell, arovel ping pong bats in minia- played by Miss Betty Campbell, ai- daughters gathered in the dining which were used as place ter which little Sandra Melvin gave room of the First United Presbyter-Souvenirs were gay colored a delightful recttation, Jean Wad- ian church. Friday evening, for a ding followed with a pleasing piano delightful Mothers and Daughters banquet.

"The Adopted Mother" was the A tempting menu was served by subject chosen by Mrs. H. C. Har- the Rebecca Chapter and the Dorcas per for a most interesting and well. Circle, hostesses for the occasion, presented address. Her timely topic. The dining room and tables were very artistically decorated with To conclude the program, a playet spring flowers, by Miss Mary Mc-

Reeves, Wilme Cavill, Robert Bren- by singing "The Old Refrain." ac-ner and Joseph Lutz. The singing companied by A. A. Taylor. Elaine Bollard presented two plane numbers. Miss Rebecca Wallace gave the Guests attended from Sharon, "Toast to Mothers," and Mrs. F. R. Fehl replied with the "Toast to

Later, Wallace Biggs, instructor of journalism at Westminster Coilege. INTERESTING PROGRAM! gave his very interesting travelogue and pictures of a cycling tour through the British Isles.

Mrs. F. S. Neigh Entertains Mrs. F. S. Neigh of 111 Milton street entertained the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church at her home avenue. Mrs. L. A. Wygant and on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. During the devotional period

was taken as the 'Faith" Devotions were led by Mrs. A. J. Mrs. H. C. Stillings and Mrs. J. N. Gavroy and a short business session Kerr gave brief reports from the Devotions were led by Mrs. A. J. was conducted by the president, Mrs. district convention which was held in Clintonville on April 28. The music students participating,

A nominating committee presented under the direction of Prof. Joseph. numinations for the election of of-Washington street. Miss Ninnie those who took part in the state June meeting. They are as fol-Howard of Huron avenue and Mrs. music contest at Grove City recent-lows: for president, Mrs. J. N. Kerr; ly. The dramatics group was direct-first vice president, Miss Ida ris went from here.

ed by Miss Clara Hartsuff of the Schnackel; second vice president, Miss Kate Stockman; secretary, Mrs. David N. Keast; treasurer, Mrs. Special guests at the meeting, W. A. Hoffmaster; corresponding

Matthias and Miss Hannah Walker. ried and entertaining. The "mys-The next meeting will be the first tery box" questions were discussed. Friday in June at the home of Mrs. A singing school and a finishing J. W. Trent, East Washington street school were conducted by Mrs. J N. Kerr and Mrs. Roy Miller, Miss Schnackel, accompanied by Members of the Teacher's Train-Miss Wolverton, sang "Go", a mising Class of the First Baptist church, sionary song presented to the Womassembled in the church Friday eveen's Foreign Missionary society by

ning, and spent the time in mendthe composer. Mrs. Neigh and her associate Awards.

The occasion was well attended hostesses. Mrs. E. R. Foster and with a group numbering close to Mrs. H. C. Stillings, served refresh-

The next meeting will be early dent, in charge. Plans were made to sion. Officers will be elected and dont, in charge. Plans were made to do some special work for Miss mite boxes will be opened. The Beulah Heaton, who is stationed at the Philippine Islands as a mission.

State of the Philippine Islands as a mission. Officers will again be presented. This meeting will be under the philippine Islands as a mission. Scrap books, and other Items the direction of the officers who have been named as hostesses, and will be at the church.

Scavenger Hunt

The Leasure avenue home of Nancy Jane Stitzinger was the scene of an excluing scavenger bunt, Friday evening, when members of the 9A-5 class of George Washington Junior-Senior High School gathered The Alma Broadhead Circle of the First Baptist church will meet for an evening of social cutertain-Monday evening at the home of Miss

ment The group divided into smaller parties of four, each party carrying list of articles to collect. When they re-assembled later in the eyening, prizes were won by Georgene Recd, Nancy Jane Stitzinger, Leroy Shoaf, and James Gilfillan.

Tempting refreshments were served by a committee, composed of Dale Gleun, Philip Lower, Mary Jane McGinty, Jean Cameron, and Trudy Matthews. The class had as their guests for

the evening, three teachers from the school, Genevra Hazen, Ruth Markley, and Robert McBirney.

Bible Class Meeting Mary Louise Cleland was a gra-

cious hostess to the Loyal Daughters Bible class of the First Presbyterian church and the class teacher. Mrs. Norman Patton, Friday evening, at her home on Croton avenue Friday Devotions were led by Louise Heck

Mirlam Thomas and Gene McIlaine. The latter, as president, also had charge of the business meeting. The following new officers were chosen: President, Nancy Ruth; vice president Jean Maxwell; secre-Miriam Thomas; treasurer, Pauline Burgess. Games were en-joyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. W. D. Cleland.

Gene McIlvaine will be the hostess at the next meeting.

We-Fu Bridge Club

Mrs. Leroy Shoall was a pleasing hostess Thursday to members of the We-Fu bridge club when they gathered at a tea room for their regular meeting. After luncheon, which was served

at the tea room, the group went to Mrs. Shoaff's residence on Garfield avenue, where bridge games claimed attention. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alf Williams and Mrs. Ear! Reeves. A special guest of the event was Mrs. K. E. Voorbees.

The group will meet again in two weeks when Mrs. Alf Williams will be hostess on May 19.

FINE PROGRAM MONDAY HAS OUTDOOR PARTY FOR WOMAN'S CLUB MEET

A program of exceptional interest has been planned for the Mon-Jefferson street entertained mem-day afternoon meeting of the Wom-bers of the Spoon club in her home an's club. The event, scheduled for Friday afternoon at an attractively; outdoor party given Friday merning two-thirty in Highland U. P. church, appointed one o'clock luncheon. has been planned by the Conservation Department, Mrs. Raymond Horchler, chairman.

A playlet, "Looking Ahead" by the little lad's kindergarten class, as the 6A students of Mahoningtown attention during the social period, any college, Bethany, W. Va., where LOCAL SOPRANO

Of particular interest will be the Games, stunts, and contests for concluding feature, an illustrated the little girls and boys provided lecture in color, "English Gardens,"

T. N. C. Girls The T. N. C. Girls met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise

Prizes for the highest scores were ing musicians of the nation, who room at the conclusion of play, awarded to Ethei Shiffler and are listed. Thelma Salmon, and for the lowest, Amy Wright and Dorothy Thompson. The girls were pleased that Mrs. Ruby Thompson has become a member of the organization. At an appropriate time a very delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Succ.

G. T. Club

Mrs. May Nicholson, of Stewart Place, will be hostess to the members of the G. T. club on May 18. The group met recently in the home of Mrs. Bertha Kienast, North street,

Five hundred provided the pas-time and prizes were captured by Mrs. May Nicholson and Mrs. Anna Murray, Mrs. Frances Sheridan received the club prize. At the close of play, a lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter. Beatrice. The table was decorated with snap-dragons.

Plans were made to have an anniversary dinner in the near future.

Iona Kensington

Mrs. Edward Carr was a pleasing hostess to members of the Jona Kensington Thursday afternoon Cards and music formed the pastimes and prizes were captured Mrs. R. J. Swanton and Mrs. George Carr. A lunch was served by the hostess.

On May 19, Mrs. George Carr, Delaware avenue, will be hostess to

H. S. P. Club

Mrs. Lawrence Watson, of Mars will be hostess to members of the H. S. P. club at her home on Wednes-

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Monday

Reading Circle '91, Mrs. C. A.

Scarauzo Socialites

Hollis hostess: Y. W. C. A.

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SATURDAY EVENINGS

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New Wilmington.

avenue, Mis. Hanna Raub of North-The time following serving was view avenue and daughter Edwina. spent in an informal manner, with Elder Bryan, Jr., and Mrs. J. Elder bridge as the main pastime. Other Bryan and daughter Ruth, of Moravenues of diversion also claimed ton street, left via motor for Be in-

In two weeks Mrs. Howard M. they will attend the opera "Carmen A special Mother's Day celebration has been planned for tomorrow at the college, and the local women will remain over to share ACCORDED HONOR in the festivities as guests.

LOCAL FOLKS GUESTS

AT BETHANY COLLEGE

Today Mrs. George Short of Wal-

H. and W. Club

H, and W, club members gather d known New Casale soprano, who has H. and W. chib members gather digust returned from study in New in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Den-York City during the winter, has ald Kay, Adams street, on Friday with Miss Lillian Rumstay as been accorded a notable henor. In evening for a security of cards, Prizes hostess.

After a short business meeting Who In the Musical World's she: Williams and Mrs. Walter Rishel, is included among the many lead. A lunch was served in the diming prizes for the highest scores were ing musicipes of the many lead. hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Bert McGee and Mrs. Williams In three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Borr E. E. E. E., Mrs. William Patton, McGee, East Brook, will entertain.

M. And N. C. Bridge Club

Hollis hostess; Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Harry Gilmore of North Lawrence County Garden Forum, Cedar street, entertained Thursday Nowling and Mrs. Calvert. A social

ites will be entertained in the home. Their next assembly, will be on of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Scarazzo, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Leichty, West Clayton street.



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afternoon, members of the M and N. C. Bridge club in her home. S. A. B., Margaret Bowers, Adams N Prizes for the contests, were awarded to Mrs. C. A. Weaver, Mrs. Harry Members of the Scarazzo Social- period ensued.

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MOTHER'S DAY

HERE is a throught that could serve as a lext for a Mother's day for them? Hird is a monight that could serve as a text of Washington Irv- want to fight? Why do boys and sermin on May 8 from the girled pen of Washington Irv- want to fight? Why do boys and sermin on May 8 from the girled pen of Washington Irv- want to fight? Why do boys and sermin on May 8 from the girled pen of Washington Irv-

"A father may turn his back on his child, brothers may children make fun of other chilbecome inveterate enemies, husbands may desert wives, wives dren? their husbands. But a mother's love endures through all, in don't? If I were poor and some good repute, in had repute, in the face of the world's condem- rich person lived next door, why nation, a mother still loves on, and still hopes that a child will wouldn't they like me? form from his evil and repent. Still she remembers the infant smiles that once filled her bosom with rapture, the merry laugh, the joyful shout of childhood, the opening promise of his youth. ting mother pick up our things? And she can never be brought to think him entirely unworthy." How can a fellow keep from get-

How such a thought should turn a person's mind back to the keep other children from tatiling the mother, if one's life has been unworthy of the ardent hopes on us? Why do some children think is that she felt. Many boys and girls and men and women have it smart to sincke? What should you do when someone gives you wandered away from the old home standards. They are doing something and then wants it back? things which their parents would always have condemned. These things which their parents would always have condemned. These children blame you for things you to the same than the condemned of the condemne faithless ones know that, and know the things they are doing do not do?

One could wish that Mother's day might bring some thought. Can you get to be so close friends of regret to such folks, that they would ask themselves what do things you do not want to do? their mothers would say to their doings if they knew all about What should you do about a traded chance than a Republican, them. Such a thought should lead many to turn back from the later? If you find something and

paths into which they have wandered.

Mother love lavished itself in unstituted devotion all through childhood and youth, and still follows us. It asks us all to be loyal to the principles which our mothers tried to impart to us.

We can never make any adequate return for this love so generously bestowed.

At the entrance to a large finite of the something and of the tongie, and the entrance to a large finite of the something and the conventions in town, one people borrow. This is the gateway to Heaven. The other day painters were work. The other day painters were work. How can I get rid of my bad temper? How can we help someone of gilded sign swing this sign, "Please enter rear entrance."

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At the entrance to a large finite in the entrance to a large finite in the some instead of the tongie, and the entrance to a large finite in the still still be begined sign.

When a convention's in town, one gilded sign swing this sign work than an association of compercions to the sign swing this sign, "Please enter rear entrance."

We can never make any adequate return for this love so generously bestowed.

Gov. Earl declares he has increasing the follows are the sign of the tongie.

When a convention's in town, one the other day painters were work. The other day painters erously bestowed.

DOGWOOD FLOWERS

This is the season when the dogwood flowers in the woods and do some people pay attention to. Never bit a man when he's down. slong the highways of Pennsylvania, adding immensely to the beauty you when you have something and. He may be foreman of the W. P. A. of the countryside and curiching ideas of many people as to what nature. Why do people say untrue things with the stock market. gives us. Roads radiating from Harrisburg touch many spots where the about you? splendid spring flower is to be seen. Mt. Gretna, Valley Forge, a dozen other places afford fine displays. Weather conditions have brought it out earlier than usual.

But the flowering dogwood brings a lesson of its own. To have the annual treat of beholding it the tree must be a public consideration. Any broken branches taken away will affect next year's blooming. There used to be times when cars returning to the city brought masses of the flowers. Now it is rare any tree is despoiled. General sentiment is helping keep the dogwood for the years to come.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

TACKLING THE WORLD

In the current Teachers College Record a reader finds this quo- he was there to take care of my tation from one of last June's high school valedictorians:

"We thank you (parents and teachers) for your gifts of affection and kindness. We thank you most for the skill and perseverance with "Your family's groceries," he said, when you go on that long journey." which you have trained us to face the world. But for the world you, "I'm not going on any long jour-have given us to face, we cannot thank you. You have tried to teach ney!" I answered.

us how to run the world. But this is something you are not qualified to There is plenty of food for serious thought in that youngster's when you die-and what about your statement. But he need not be too hard on his parents and teachers, family's processes then? They have given him a world in which his chances for health and eduention are greater than theirs were a generation ago. They have given was trying to sell me insurance—but

Equipped with brains, education and gratitude, the young men and women coming out of the schools now need not complain that they prospect? come into an imperfect world. Let them tackle it in their turn, as others have done before them, and make it a better one.

DOES GRAMMAR MATTER?

Members of a so-called school of progressive educators have gone into action against a traditional belief that a knowledge of grammar constitutes an important contribution to proficiency in oral and written increased at home to be though about spelling to enthat odd insurance man, she matched it with something that had decionary in case it should become constitutes an important contribution to proficiency in oral and written expression. A memorable conflict on the issue has been waged at St. Louis University and has resulted, we believe, in a conquest for the for- an rang the doorbell and opened the fifty. By that time you have learnmalists, those who take the position that orthography, etymology, symiax and prosody are among the things of life that really matter.

There has been a growing disposition in these liberal times in which we live to consider a split infinitive as something less than a major tragedy. In fact, there are nonconformists who dismiss it lightly as better than a major tragedy. In fact, there are nonconformists who dismiss it lightly as better than a major tragedy. In fact, there are nonconformists who dismiss it lightly as better than a major tragedy. In fact, there are nonconformists who dismiss it lightly as better than a major tragedy. ing of little, if any, importance. In St. Louis, however, a strong case she let it be known that she had was made out in support of the theory that every rule of grammar is in a set of book to soil to any fam- ca stand the strain till the governa sense a rule of life, that it is, in effect, the dividing line between law liy that cared for its little ones . . . ment learns that prosperity is a hyand lawlessness, order and disorder, between discipline and lack of dis-

The study of grammar, the conventionalists maintain, aids pro- to interest a busy woman by first! ficiency by its worth as an adjunct to mental discipline. In a world tying to her, which seems to be growing more muddled, we need more discipline, not fail to get ahead in this world beless; more respect for learning, not more contempt for intellectual pro- cause we fail to make the wrong

The protest against grammar, like the objection to memorizing the multiplication table, is another symptom of the hysterical desire for painless advention. The state we want appreciation from other painless advention. painless education. The study of grammar is a minor but essential part things. We want money but do not of the question: Shall we be geared to adult infantilism or shall we be ask ourself what we can produce educated to a disciplined maturity? When the issue is put to us in this that other people will want to buy light we must concede that perhaps, after all, grammar really matters. Why should anyone love us?"

And it were sto me that it.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Children have problems, too, and sometimes with us, their parents, During the past several months I have, at various places in the United States, conducted forums not only with adults but with high school, junior high school and sixth and seventh grade children, after reaching several thousand of the latter in groups of a hundred or so. I think I told you I have been attached to the U. S. office of education for the period of January to June of this year, as leader of demenstration public forums. Whereas the main schedule demonstration public provides for an adult forum each evening, there are many off-schedule forums, especially with school children. Here are some of the questions children of this age have

Why do some children always nam to have their own way? Why do children want to wade in the creek and catch cold? Why do some just go ahead? Why do little ones not a licking for something they do and the bigger one doesn't get licked for the same thing? Why do some children not like spinach and carrots when these are good Why do some children ugly things? How can you care yourself of this? How do some Why do children tease you

Why do we have the habit of letyou to do things not right or against the instructions of your parents?

sitive? Why do some people say Why am I ashamed burg. their backs? to be seen with odd people? Why Why do people say untrue things with the stock market.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

THE WRONG APPROACH

DID I EVER tell you about the press a success if you can, young fellow who came into my oflice one dany and announced that

family's groceries.
"My family's WHAT?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, you are! I mean that long journey you're going to take some day—and never come back— who he was."

Yes, what about them? Suddenly ized and a leaderless majority looks I understood that this young man on in helpirss indecision, him marvelous new means of communication, innumerable labor-saving what a long awkward, amonging apmade him think he could sell insurance by first making a fool of his

> and a man's responsibilities and the we fell into another depression? future of his wife and children, but he didn't know the right AP-

A nice-looking middle-aged wommaking a survey of children in the city-their ages, their school years.

house because HER APPROACH making? WAS WRONG and she had tried

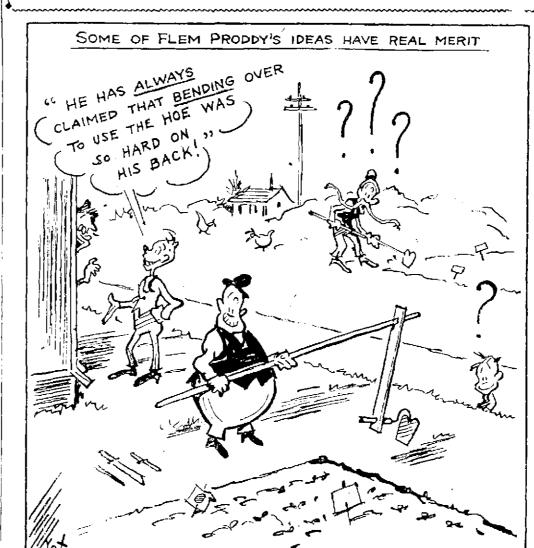
It seems to me that a lot of us oil instead of elbow grease. approach to what we want.

est to its and many other good sales.

And it seems to me that many failure has a bad approach to life. and every really successful man has

Words of Wisdom

Toonerville Folks



HINTS and DINTS

Even Democrats get fired out of appointive offices these days if this country is that most all of they don't get along with the big them get a rap from some source or boys. They don't have any more other every day. It isn't the right

unkind things about others behind in office. He must mean in Harris-

Never bit a man when he's down.

getting the dumb things. We gathered from reading medi-

What memories that day will bring

to us who have lost our mothers. Heard on a street car-"Was your husband intoxicated

again when he came home last "I didn't notice anything except

that he asked for the mirror to see If ever we have a dictator, it will

The difference of opinion about devices to case his physical work and innumerable instruments for en- proach he had made to a strictly Mexico isn't unusual. Some people business proposition, and what had always think their own country and their own family wrong,

What happened? Did we run so He was about to talk about death fast from an impending boom that

> Modern educators may know best but we think a pupil should be

Evil things don't worry you after conversation by saying she was feet that every evil has in itself something that destroys it.

If the Republicans do get in, they won't change the laws much. They'll be too busy investigating. The vital question is, can Amerl-

product of private industry's profit Personality is a wonderful thing

It enables one to get by on banana One depression benefit is that

women of the sewing circle have no difficulty in finding an empty store which to hold their rummage



Having the gear-shift on the steering wheel gives new confidence. You can change gears in the dark without getting slapped.

Americanism: Fearing the power of a strong central government It is better to create than to be making State laws to foster injusran after that the full ear in the In Quite Eduador, women the ferrical regating is the true estitics and nuisances that only a centar, St. Mark 4:28.

[Sence of life.—Niebuhr. | tral government can end,

airplanes, powder and a few other things used in war have plenty of orders now all over the world. They are not getting ready to give a big

One thing about the big guns in kind of razzing for some of them. A base ball but would be the right im-

When a convention's in town, one husband,

furlously, pointing to the man in the middle.

ahead of him. An infimate friend says Roose-Business men don't really retire. They just quit dealing with busi- things that are impleasant. This will

War-makers must be dumb, men rose to the top, organized and strengthened belief upon the part of the sunfair to seem meek before. Though every war lasts till one side squeezed the little follows out: under the squeezed belief that the propagation unless you are screed, is enhanted, they still think they in till today, we have lost our ecopile are still with him and his poli-The Japs are smart in making an aggressor unless you are scared, is exhausted, they still think they'll their emperor God. That stops all He thinks you wen't fight and thus win the next out in six weeks, argument about which side he is only on lead him luto trouble.

good things you have read is a loss not so good a business as about half shooting at a mark. Well, it would but thing what you gain by for- of the skales that are returned be about as suggestive as if no are broken. Wonder how the kids found her sharpening the family who use them feel.

butcher knife.

plement instead of the tongue,

Good Taste Reg. U. S. Patent Office



By Francine Markel

DEAR MISS MARKEL-Is it permissible to place closurs on the lable?

Answer-Elbows should never be placed on the table when one is cating. They should, as a general rule, be kept out of sight during meals. But the practice of putting them on the table may be permitted between courses or during tele-a-tetes while demi-tasse is being drunk after luncheon or dinner, when one has to lean forward to hear or be heard.

DEAR MISS MARKEL - Please tell me hom to cat celery, asparagus and olives; also what to do with olive pits? DORA.

Answer-The centry stalk is picked up in the fingers and bitten into. It should not be dipped into a salt dish, except one provided for your own individual use. Salt should be shaken onto your butter plate for this purpose. Aspuragus is broken and eaten with the fork. Olives are held in the hand and eaten around the pit; not put whole into the mouth. The pits should be placed on the small plate, samplied for your salad or hors d'acuvre, which will soon be removed from the table. Copyright, 1908, by Wathins Syndicate, Inc.

personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope. Next-Keep Tales of Woe Out of

Your Lette-

(* 1935, by Fortiline Fox)_ (*7

By FONTAIN FOX

CLUB LIFE

Three men returned very late from the club, Determining to see to one address, lined themselves shoulder to shoulder on the door-

step, pressed the bell and waited.

When the indignant wife appeared, she was invited to pick out her "It's you....you brute; she said.

"Oh, no" said one of flankers, A man isn't a failure till he quits earnestly, "you can't take that one hoping, and he hasn't quit hoping away, because if you do my friend till he begins to hate all who are and I will fall down."

velt has the knack of forgetting liess men and begin dealing with be good news to certain public util-slick fellows who know easy ways nies.

We know a bird who is quite ner-Things even up. Forgetting the sidewalk skaters in Texas, says, it's has gone home he found his wife butcher knife.

In the south in many fields can the people, even if they oppose it; be seen a man plowing with an exenpolitician sides with the people while his wife and several children Sunday will be Mother's Day, even when he knows they are wrong, are working the ground with them. Wonder what they would think of a five day week and a minimum

> gion. These Smith lamily reunions for "Noteworthy Public Service" was will have to be curtailed by the goverament if that equilibrium of the Lothrop. earth is to be preserved.

Two fables most widely behaved:

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES bands even once. This woman gives a little prac-

Then she will have the confidence necessary to go out on the road and drive through all the "step lights that the aten her progress,

Correct this sentence: "We spice our stories with a little sex dirt, said the magazine editor, "because the public demands it." In Philadelphia burglars were to

rob a house. There was a dog there. They gave him a lot of bones which he gnawed while they searched the place. The dog was still manying. That so, row is the lot of mon when he owners of the place re- And turn spoils many a pieme turned. Nice doggie!

expectations, but you'll have the satisfaction of knowing it will be your (Man journeys surely to his grave, last disappointment,



sip if we knew the people. There is many a man carrying a rabbit's foot who would deem it better lick if he could trade it for Miss Markel will promptly mail the rest of the animal

> The most brilliant conversationist these days is the man who candrown out a loud-speaker

The World At A Glance

Money Piles Up In Banks Putting It To Work Problem Industrial Machine Needs Start

Central Press Columnist AS IDLE MONEY piles up, men-. Idle money spells depres-; Wen money "works", there is trade. Or, better, put it the other! way--when there is trade money

Too much idle money is a temptation- a temptation toward inflaflonary schemes. Thus the situa-tion at the moment is not healthy. Money will be "cheap" for a long time. The government has seen to this-in an effort to provide funds at reasonable rates for business and construction, and for its own borrowings. It has destarilized \$1,400,-000,000 in gold holdings and reduced required bank reserves by \$750,000,-

Thus much eash has been freed, and seeks investment. But where can banks invest Government securtties, yes. But short term govern-ment paper is down to such a low figure that smaller banks cannot af-ford to "fool" with it. Thus money smaller interior banks has been flowing to New York. And the New York banks do not like this, for they not only have to try to MR. PEPPER was the rubber-stamp make it earn its keep safely-but must pay deposit insurance on it.

GETTING MACHINE STARTED The difficulty lies in getting the industrial machine restarted. Corporations have no need for additional money if their plants are not

But the industrial machine will not restart if there is no purchasing power. There is little purchasing power among the people at large today. The worker, even when he takes a job, is beset with insecurity, more seriously than is the comment. The farmer is alarmed by falling upon young Mr. Roosevelt's modesty, commodify prices—in spice of all the efforts of the government to main-remains, however, that Mr. Pepper's sefect would have reacted very bading power among the people at large

the situation. Perhaps when prices impulsive Palm Beach words greatare permitted "to seek their own by alarmed friends of the President

WILL THIS HELP? William Owen, a Washington reader writes that we have failed to maintain economic liberty, and argues for a planned economy Says Mr. Owen:

"Don't you think that while liberal democracy has tried to give a large miount of independence to us members, and has aimed to maintain freedom of speech and other civil liberties, that it has failed to pre-serve economic liberty?

"When it first started, it was in where the little industrial produc-tion was largely by handicraft methodstathere, it may have succeeded ir promoting economic liberty for opment of large scale machine production, the shrewder and stronger

nomic freedom, to become a nation (Continued On Page Seven)

The World

A HEROINE

A rounion of the Smith family was crutors has arisen to unusuaheld in Iowa last Saturday-and the theights, it has been recognized by very next day there was an upheav-unusual rewards. The first Theodore all of the earth in the California re- N. Vall gold modal ever awarded did to enabled him to get, and to

When the Omaha Creek overflowed its banks and swept through the streets of the little village of Hober. (I) That Fin and makes regular Nebraska, on the night of May 31 gess, other than reset. Along payments on a win debt: (2) that 1920, Mrs. Lothrop remained at her most South American countries are switchboard, telephoning subscrib- THE TRUTH is that a sitting Seners in the path of the approaching flood and warning them to flee to The woman who ran over her husband twice during one effort to lake the conjunction of the warning until the rushing waters. lake the car out of the garage is covered the floor of her office and to an example to wives who never have mounting steadily washed over the een able to run over their hus- shelf of the switchboard, putting the

wires one of service. Only after further service had betice, and provided she still has a come unpossible did she seek her husband to work on, soon ought to own salety when she had to wade be able to bump him over every through water breastligh in order to escape the rapidly rising Hood,

Just Folks

ANSWERING THE CYNIC I sit with cynics now and then And nod my head to hear them

day

That's true, I think toll I recall. Heaven may not come up to your Rain does t really spoil them all dent.

Death is the common end of ad-Upon the timid and the brave Alike the sullen cleds must tall Quite true, but still they can't deny; Many take seventy years to die. There is no sense in anything,

Youth princes on the lighted stage

And reacce has learned to dance or star-Differe it's heavy grown with age

Quite true. We must grow old and leader in whom they have faith But some find pleasure doing that

All things are either good or bad According to the point of view:

Because so fast he'll run it thru As fer moself, uptil it's done I'd rather laugh and call it lun.

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT

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The Clear Demonstration

IT IS foolish to minimize, as some of Mr. Roosevelt's opponents seem disposed to do, either the character or the consequences of the Florida primaries, in which the Administration candidate, Senator Pepper, won an overwhelming victory. The issue there was as clear out as it well could be.

type, who regarded Mr. Roosevelt as the greatest President "God ever gave to the country." He declared he would "follow him to the grave, and he had the open indorsement of the young insurance millionane Mr. James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, who is now being hailed by journalistic friends as a first-grade political manager, more astute than the great Parley himself.

ly on young Mr. Roosevelt, whose are permitted "to seek their own is level, we shall see a revival. But at the time and gave Mr. which can the people survive, unaided, till an opportunity for the lovely Sistinguize retort, which, despite his defended as seems furny. The contrast between Senator Pepper and Mr. Wilcox was very great. The latter was as anti-New Deal as the former was pro. He had spoken against the President's court-packing plan, voted against his reurgammation bill, opposed his wage-and-hour bill, openly questioned his

HAD HE WON, unquestionably it would have been construed as a re-buke to the Administration, a repudiation of the President's policies, a simple agriculture community, vasily encouraging to Democrats opposing him. The Pepper victory must be accepted as equally encouraging to the President's supporters. Among But with the devel- greater ease in getting through his pending program, an increase in White House aggressiveness and cies are approved. It also is calculated to suffen Administration effort against anti-New Deal Democrais in other States up for renomifeet may be to promote the chances of State coalition between anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans

At Lithis may be soo much in read into the primary results in a sincle Southern State and the whole effect may be wiped out by other primary Not introquently, when the spirit results. In Washington no one of devotion to the interests of the questions that the overwhelming public on the part of telephone op-crators has arisen to unusua, heights, it has been recognized by the degree to which the WPA re-theights, it has been recognized by the forganization was used in his behalf, and the Federal funds which dorsement of the Townsend eld-age pension plan and the immense number of beheimaries of Federal largess, other than relief, along with

> ator, backed by the Administration, has an advantage over his opponents in a party primary not easy to exaggerate. Mr. Wilcox's friends say that he had his fight won up the time the President's new (Continued On Page Sevon)

What Noted People Say

OKLAHOMA CITY-Former President Herbert Hoover identifies the source of the present depression: "Despite every alibi, this depression is the direct result of government

EAST ORANGE, N. J.-Fostmaster General James A. Farley identifies the source o anti-administra-tion feeling: "Unlimited campaign funds are being poured out all over the country to discredit the presi-

actions.

NEW YORK - Thomas W. Lament. a Morgan partner, sees no reason why America cannot put its house in order: "Capital and labor are [rapable of solving their own problems in a spirit of good will. WASHINGTON-Secretary of the

Interior Harold L. Ickes sees no future for Gov. La Pollette's Progres-isive party: "It is hard enough now to make headway when the libera's of the country are united under a

LONDON - Lady Nancy Astor, Virginna born member of the House c Commons refuses to be identified as a Socialist: "A few years ago I Pleasure makes many a cynic sac was called a Communist because 1 visited Russia. I was not a Com-munist their and I am not a Social-

Bible Thought Hints On Etiquette and For Today It is poor 'aste to "talk shop" un-jess one is with private friends or with persons engaged in the same with persons engaged in the same in the same of the same in the same i The earth bringeth forth fruit of trade or profession.

Tributes To Mother To Feature Services In Churches Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

CENTRAL-Dr. C. B. Wingerd EPWORTH-East Washington at mins (cr. Sabbath school, 9130 a Burler avenue; Harold A. McCurdy, m. George R. McClelland, presiding minister: Church school 9:45 a. m., on hestra director, Elizabeth, Brew. V. O. Potter, Supt.; Don Potter, orster, Men's Projectase, Dr. Grant E. classical kader; morning worship 11; France, teacher; worship, 11 a. m. "A Mother's Sanctuary" is the sub-Mother to Day program, sermon There Stands, the Mother's Onnisthen Findestor, 6.45 p. m.; evening Curdy; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; wordlip, 7:40 p. m.; sermon, "Are evening worship 7:30, "A Good Catch

perintendent. R. H. Kirkpatricki morning worship and sermon, 11 6'clock. Dr. Mellyaine preaching nursery for little children during worship hour, kindergarten and jumor church during sermon persod. Caretan Endeavor, 6:45 p. m : evening worship, 7:45, Dr. Mclivame ages will preach; Thomas H. Webber, Jr., nub! organist and director of music.

CALVARY -On the East Side line, 7:30 p. m. Raymond J. Fredericks, postor; Homer C. Houck, Bible school super- Round street; Wendell E. Minnigh, Intendent; Mrs. Albert Booher, planist; Mrs. J. E. Auderson, orci.estra all ages, first session at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:30, "The Best Known director. Bible school, 9:45; special second session at 10:30; Peter Mother." Sunday school at 11:30 Mother's Day service 11 o'clock, ser- Grittles, Jr., superintendent young with John Korby, Jr., as superinten-mon subject. "A Model Mother": people's service, 6:30 p. m.; public dent. Young people at 7:15 with Young People's Fellowship, 6:30: worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by the William Munn as the leader, evangelistic service 7:30, Rev. James pastor on the theme "The Ideal R. Graham, Jr., of China, will be Home and Family Lite." HIGHLAND—Highland and the guest speaker.

Episcopal

"Mother's Day" Services: 7:30 a, people, m. hely communities. 9:39 a. m., HILLSVILLE—Rev. A. A. Swan-church school, 5th and higher son manister, 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m., prayer, baptisms and ser-Love, 6:20 p. m., the Young Peo-ple's Fellowship." 7:30 p. m., prayer GREENWOO

nue. Rev. S. M. Black, rector. 8 prayer 7 p. m., evening service 8 p. a. m., holy communion. 10 a. m., m. church school. 7:36 p. m., prayer.

Spiritualist

A. Whitenian and Harry Mehlman; hood, lecture appropriate for Mothers Thiteman and Mrs. Esther Young; lat 3 o'clock. spiritual healers, A. Tunison and Mr. Mehlman; pianist, Mrs. Camilla P.

conductor of choir and musical pro- o'clock. gram; mediums, Mrs. A. Ware, Mrs. i A. Crocker; planist, Mac Hammond; | CROTON AVENUE-J. A. Cousins

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ing to Palestine

which have become apostate.

Methodist Episcopal

sermon ject of the sermon, the second in the Christian "Aidensgate Series" by Rev. Mc-Mothers Growing Better or Wome? of Fish and The Conversation That Followed" is the subject of the ser-FIRST- North Jefferson and Falls mon by Rev. McCurdy; special musigenet: Minister, John J. Mellyame cal feature, tenor horn selections by D. D.: Bible school, 9:45 a. m., su- Charles Couller; Mrs. J. M. Pyle will direct the choir and preside at the

> KING'S CHAPEL—New Castle-Pulaski rond; Wendell E Minnigh, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; graded lessons for classes of all ages; T. Frank Neal, superintendent; D. B. Reynolds, chorister;

WESLEY-West Washington at pastor; Sabbath School, classes for

EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swan-Robert Biddle, superintendent; 10 a. (prium, 11, morning worship; theme, TRINTTY Corner of North Mill m, worship service, sermon topic, "A Mother's Mistake," 6:45 p. m., "Mother's Beautifut Faith." Pro- three Y. P. C. U. services; the high Photo C Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel V, Johnson organist. Tomorrow is the Third Standay after Easter.

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church school, 5th and higher son minister, 10 a.m. Sunday school grades. If a m. church school. Lynford Green superintendent; Kindergarten and Primary grades. 11:15 worship service, special service. vice for mothers; 7:30 p. m. Ep-

morning worship 11 o'clock, subject and 7:45 p.m. in charge of Edmund been arranged in honor of Mother-society.

FIRST-North and Jetterson Sts. Boyd.

William V McLean, minister, 9.30 a.

In church school, Venuer Bright.

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES—226 supl. including Moody Men's class twashington street, third floor, Woodman hall. Services at 8 p.m. in charge of Mrs. George Frey of in charge of Mrs. George Frey of public wership, the minister will ship. II. Evening service, 7:30. Shatzer; maske by Eddic Brown, Sisted by J. H. LeSueur, sponsored Ship. II. Evening service, 7:30. Mother's Day programs morning and safegroon circle and private read by King's Daughters Bible class; pianist.

ST. LUCY S—North Cedar street, Mahoningtown, The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor, Masses at 8 and 10:30 Neshannock avenue. Fr. E. Stough, o'clock, Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Sunday school, 10:20; chief service with a ship. II. Evening service, 7:30. Mother's Day programs morning and safegroon circle and private read by King's Daughters Bible class; evening. Miss Elwing Bluedorn, in the description of the service with sermon lings from 1 to 4 o'clock; divine heal
ST. LUCY S—North Cedar street, Mahoningtown, The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor, Masses on ST. JOHN'S—North street and Standay morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Neshannock avenue. Fr. E. Stough, o'clock, Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Sunday scho ings from 1 to 4 o'clock; divine heal- 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. pianist.

town, O., Dr. W. S. Brown of Trans- P. Shaffer, pastor, Morning service P. U. at 5 o'clock and at 7 o'clock at 1:30 p.m. fer; Charlie Frye of Youngstown, at 10 o'clock; church school at 11 evening worship. The choir will

Starting May 8th all schol-

ars attending all of May

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First Baptist Sunday School

Christians, Awake!

These are TREMENDOUS and SIGNIFICANT TIMES.

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WHAT DO THESE THINGS MEAN TO YOU AS A

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REV. JAS R. GRAHAM

There is no more DYNAMIC SPEAKER in America.

Mr. Graham will be at the

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are seeing the preparation of THE GREAT NOR-

forning worship 11 o'clock, sermon heme "The Birth of Moses." Epworth League 6:30; men's prayer meeting 6:45; evening service 7:30, sermon theme "The Intrusiveness of Christ. Baptism of children at

United Presbyterian

FIRST-Clenmore and Albert streets. S. E. Irvine, pastor; A. Alfred Taylor, organist and choirmaster. 9:45, Bible school; C. M. McNickle, superintendent. 11, "A Mother's Choice." 6:30, Y. P. C. U. 7:30. Union service; sermon by Dr. D. L. Ferguson.

SECOND-County Line and Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; T. W. McCullough, superintendent; Wylle McCaslin, teacher of Men's Bible class. morning worship observing Mother's Day; theme. "Mothers." 6:45, Y. P. C. U., Mother's Day service. evening worship, "Jesus Stood and

THIRD-E. Washington at Adams street. Chester T. R. Yeates, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school; W. D. McCown, superintendent, 11, morning worship; sermon "Honor Thy Mother" a remembrance for all public worship, 11 a.m., the pustor will deliver the young people's service, 7:30 p. m.

[Fellowship, 7:30, evening worship: play, "The Color Line."]

MAHONING- R. D. 2, Lowellville. Orville L. Kulin, minister, Morning

HIGHLAND-Highland and Park avenues. D. L. Ferguson, minister. 10 a. m., Bible school. 10:25 a. m., son, minister, 9 a, m., Sunday school, Mother's Day program in the audithis church will preach; theme, Worthwhile?"

lass, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock, with Neal Edie, superinten-Morning worship at 11, the plc's Fellowship." 7:30 p. m., prayer and sermon, Revelations, chapter 21. fer, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a, m., sermon, Revelations, chapter 21. fer, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a, m., sermon, Revelations, chapter 21. fer, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a, m., sermon, theme. "Motherhood At Its Best and Worst." 7:30, Intermediate and Y. P. C. U. Societies meeting in day morning and Y. P. C. U. Societies meeting in the church with a special service for 11:15 o'clock.

ITALIAN—Corner South Mill and NESHANNOCK—Robert E. Doug-Phillips streets. Rev. John Ruggiero. lass, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., the pastor in charge; theme: "Two Women and Jesus." Sunday school FIRST—Cledenin half. Washington [1] Real Mother; evening service at 11, Mrs. Slewart, superintendent, at Mercer streets. Services at 2:30 7:30, A special musical program has Young people invited to East Brook

SHENANGO - New Wilmington Day, Orlando Shannon of Pitts HILLSVILLE ITALIAN—Rev. Rug. road, Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR-Mothers burgh; mediums, Mr. Shannon, Mr. giero will speak on "Motherhood" Services will be on the summer IAN MARONITE—Howard Way, 7.30 p. m. schedule; morning worship at 9:30, Sabbath School at 10:30,

ings from 1 to 4 o'clock; divine healings by Lida Brown and others.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Thomas; "7:15 chimes and organ in inster on "The Confession of Thomas;" 7:15 chimes and organ at 9:30 minster on "The Confession of Thomas;" 7:15 chimes and organ at 9:30 minster on "The Confession of Thomas;" 7:15 chimes and organ at 9:30 minster on "The Confession of Thomas;" 7:15 chimes and organ at 9:30 minster on "The Confession of Ludwig pastor. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and Eegthoven. The Compositions of Ludwig pastor. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and Eegthoven. The Compositions of Ludwig pastor. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and Eegthoven. The Compositions of Ludwig pastor. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and Eegthoven. The Compositions of Ludwig pastor. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and Eegthoven. The Compositions of Ludwig pastor. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and Eegthoven. The Compositions of Ludwig to Charge of the Highland churth of Charge of the Highland churth of Eeghing. "My Mother" — Jane These Things—What?"

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FIRST-East and North streets. soloist, Charlie Frye; divine healing D. D. minister, Sabbath school 9:30 C. H. Heaton, pastor; Paul Weller, and Owrey, pastor. Sunday school tendent, A. T. Chamberlain, 10:40 by Mrs. C. Atkinsen and Dr. Brown, a. m., Ralph Heckathome, supt... Sunday school superintendent, 9:30 at 2:30, George McCann, superint a. m., English services; Mother's Day a, m., Sunday school. 10:45, communion service; the pastor will give Attributes of God." 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meetings, 7:45, evening service, Bible exposition; subject.

SECOND-Corner of North street and Norris Day. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. K. Engs, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. F. Pickett of Youngstown, O. B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m. Mother's Day program at 7:30; music by the junior and senior choirs.

ST. PAUL S-614 West North St. by the guest singer, Mme. Mary Johnson Davis of Pittsburgh; 7:30, evening worship, sermon by the pastor and solo by Mme. Davis.

Christian

EPENBURG-W. R. Vaughn. minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school, Fred street. A. W. Gibson, superintend- Falls and Beaver streets. Frank Coates, superintendent, I. M. Hof- ent. Sunday school at 3 p. m., and Helen Lehman, pastors; 9:30 a. meister, assistant; 11 a.m., church classes for all; evangelistic service at m., Sunday school, L. G. Furey, service and communion, with Moth- 8 p. m., superintendent speaking on supt.; 10:45 a. m., preaching by ers Day program, special music by the subject of "The Greatest Women Rev. S. R. Maitland; 6:30 p. m., the choir, directed by Mrs. Adda That Ever Lived."

CENTRAL—Long and Pennsylvania avenues, Rev. T. B. Shearer, paster. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Clifford Parks, superintendent; Mothers Day service at 10:20 a.m., short



Philosophers pursuing paths of thought Unceasingly search to find whether man was wrought Essentially evil or essentially good. The problem yet remains beneath the quester's hood. But mothers . . . rich or poor . . . or young or old . . . display The best of human character in such a way As to make each of us proud that the human race Consistently can present each day in the face Of great difficulties such sacrifice and love; Unswerving tenacity to truth and above All else a large measure of unselfish devotion That spreads evenly with a smooth healing motion Over the fraillies of man and man . . brother and brother What a world of meaning in the simple word . . . mother. -- David Orme.

Roman Catholic

Does the Unbeliever Miss Anything ST. MARY'S—Corner Beaver and evangelistic service at 7:30.

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North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna. pastor. Masses on Sunass. pastor. Sunday school. 10 day morning at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11

O'Clock, with Neal Edle, superintent.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Doerr, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. day marring masses at 5. 8, 9:30 and pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. David Joseph, supt.; Young People's pastor.

South Jefferson street. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Sunday morning service at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and high mass at 11 o'clock. MADONNA-Oakland. The Rev. Fr. E. R. Szelong, paster.

masses Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Fr. E. G. Nader, pastor. Sunday school mass at 10 o'clock.

Missions

tendent, classes for all ages; eve- pageant. 11:40 a. m., German ning service at 7:30, Mothers Day services; Mother's Day. No evening program with Mother Rigby giving a services. message, special music.

LAWRENCE-123 West Lawrence

BETHLEHEM—9 East Reynolds Sunday school 3 p. m. Special Moth-street. L. E. Bogle, pastor. Sunday school 3 p. m. Special Moth-school at 9:30; Peter Herman, succation of babies: Mabel Weimer perintendent. Preaching at 10:45 Sunday school superintendent.

DRAKE GOSPEL TABERNACLE: Proctor. Organ Postlude. "Postival March". Sunday school 3 p. m. Special Moth-school at 2:30 p. m. Minder. Kinder. Konneth Scheppele is the piano people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; accompanist, and Sophia Buchner preaching service at 7:30, sermon will accompany the choir at the orning.

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school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Dora Tan-lor, superintendent; preaching at ers Day program conducted by the strong at 7;30; preaching at 8.

CASTLEWOOD CHAPEL—J. R. Turner, paster, Bible school, 9:45.

TABERNACLE-E. P. Zook, pastor, ent, Morning worship 11, sermon by TABERNACIE—E. P. 2008, passor, (ii), restining with the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson theme of Mother's day, yet it is occurred to the Cospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson theme of Mother's day, yet it is occurred to the incharge of the entire level fair to include fathers, for crimical music worship, at 11:15; young people's per will follow the sermon; evening evening's service. The young people both parents are necessary to the manufacture of the control both parents are necessary to the manufacture of the control both parents are necessary to the manufacture of the control both parents are necessary to the manufacture of the control both parents are necessary to the manufacture of the control both parents are necessary to the manufacture of the control both parents are necessary to the manufacture of the control both parents are necessary to the manufacture of the control both parents are necessary to the manufacture of the control both parents are necessary to the manufacture of the control both parents are necessary to the manufacture of the control both parents are necessary to the manufacture of the control between the pastor, subject, "The Lord's Sup-section of the control between the pastor, subject, "The Lord's Sup-section of the control between the pastor, subject, "The Lord's Sup-section of the control between the pastor, subject, "The Lord's Sup-section of the control between the pastor, subject, "The Lord's Sup-section of the control between the pastor, subject, "The Lord's Sup-section of the control between the pastor, subject, "The Lord's Sup-section of the control between the pastor, subject, "The Lord's Sup-section of the control between the pastor, subject, "The Lord's Sup-section of the control between the pastor, subject, "The Lord's Sup-section of the control between the pastor, subject, "The Lord's Sup-section of the control between the pastor of the control b meeting and Mother's Day program, worship and evangelistic service. by the mothers at 7:30 p. m.

> day school at the Bethlehem Baptist church. East Reynolds street, at 3 p. m., Jay Allsworth, superintend-

Jones, topic, "A Mother's Request."

CLIFTON FLATS—Rev. Samuel
FIRST—On the Square. Rev. G. Baker, pastor. Sunday School at S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school. 9:48, Braden Walker, superintend- 9:30 a.m.: morning worship. 11 ent; Mothers Day message at 11 a. o'clock, subject "The Mother of m; good song service, and special Moses"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 music, at 7:30; evangelistic sermion p.m.; no evening service. Kalbryne by the pastor at 8, beginning two- Allen, organist, and director of weeks revival, old fashioned preach. Allen, organist and director of weeks revival, old fashioned preachmusic.

M. McGaffic, superintendent: preaching service at 3:30 p.m.

Dear Mother La Com Delle Everywhere

preaching at 11 o'clock; Love Feast ST. JOSEPH'S—Corner of South at 12 o'clock; young people at 5:45; preaching at 7:30. at 12 o'clock; young people's service

meeting at 7 p.m.; preaching by the ple's meeting, 5:45 p. m ; evangelistic ST, VITUS-Corner Maitland and evangelist at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

> Lutheran Rev. Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, Two minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a

> > ZION North Crawford avenue. Union Service Service at 7:45, sermon preached by

pianist.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES—Cornier These Things—What?"

UNION—Grant street. Rev. C. Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor.

10:30 a. m. with an appropriate charge of the music, and will give Mothers Day sermon by the pastor, special selections,

ST. PAUL'S-14 West Grant follows: street. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. PEOPLES—Sampson street Rich- 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; superinard Owrey, pastor. Sunday school tendent, A. T. Chamberlain, 10:40

Missionary Alliance

Penrson street, J. H. Boon, pasior.

VALLEY WAY—West Pittsburg Bible school, Wm. Gamble, superinroad. D. N. Scott, pastor. Bible tendent 9:30; preaching subject, "A

Turner, pastor. Bible school, 9:45
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL a, m. Richard Moore, supermend-7:50, closing service of evangelistic in order that the young mothers of NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE—Sun- of Titusville, Pa., will preach on the subject. "The Reckoning of Time."

Other Denominations

young people's service, Mrs. Lois Hill and Mrs. Mac Stuart, leaders;

Russell, minister. Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m., John D. Pattison, supt.; morning worship, II o'clock, "Christian Parenthood" will be the theme; COALTOWN-Rev. John Barger, theme, "Heroes of Faith"-Abel the church. There will be no speaker

subject, "Seeking Power," music by junior choir; 3 p. m., Mothers Day program; 6 o'clock, A. C. E. League; Rev. J. R. Graham 8 o'clock, evening worship, music by senior chair, W. E. Wilson, chorster, Mrs. Katherine Lane, organist.

streets (south of the post office), J. Geo, Knippel, Th. D., pastor, Biole school, 9:30; English address. 10:45; German morning worship, 11; English evening worship, 7:30, special music at all services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church services at 11 a. m. Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a, m. Subject, "Adam and Pallen Man". Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room, slxth floor Greer building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. Rev. D. E. Ratziail, pastor. Sunday at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. F. Forsberg, supt.; preaching service at 3;

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M.-S. Mill and Maitland streets; J. Albert Tinker, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, George L. Ashton, supt.; 11 a. m., "Mothers Day" pro-gram; service under the direction of Mrs. Joseph MacKenzir and Mrs. George Smith; reading, Mrs. George Kite; brief message by the pastor; duet, Mrs. Ruth Hemphill and Mrs. George Smith; 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, subject, "Noah's Car-

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITYpreaching service at 11 a.m., "Mothing stinon" her's Glory"; young people at 6:45 evening.

p. m.; evening service at 7:30, in All who charge of Mrs. Elaine A. Cottrell, as ices will 1 sisted by the mothers of the church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL East Reynolds street, Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister, Church school at

WESLEYAN METHODIST -Lyndal street, George B. Clay, pastor, lences in Grove City. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Harry Ort, superintendent: public worship. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "A Mother's Influence; joung peo-

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-W. P. Dockery, pastor, Sanday School at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Blanche Dillord. BETHANY-East Washington and superintendent; morning worship at are expected nightly II o'clock, sermon by the pastor, theme "Behold Thy Mother," singm., William Anttila, supt., Thelma ing by junior choir; Christian En-Dengler, primary supt.: worship and deavor at 5:30 p. m.: evening worpreaching at 10:45 a. m., theme, ship at 7:45, sermon by the pastor, "Mothers Day"; Luther League at singing by senior choir,

On North Hill

Special Music

Organ Recital, "Valse Caprice." A. Alfred Taylor: "Legende", Clokey: 'The Brook', A. Alfred Taylor. Anthem, "Lovely Appear", Gounod Junior choir.

Over", Speaks-Norma June Fish- Scriven. Anthem, "Mother". Hosmer--Jun-

Mothers Will Be In Charge Sunday

at 7. After they have presented their parts the older mothers will take places the older mothers will take charge of the remainder of the evening. Mrc J. H. Boon and Mrs Richard Linton will bring messages CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A potted plant is to be presented to the oldest mother of the church.

Ministers Will

Some Plan Of Union Summer Services Will Be Decided Upon

A business meeting of the New Castle Ministerial Association will take place Monday morning at 10:30 standing committees will be heard

At Calvary Church

South Jefferson and West South Missionary To China Will Speak Sunday, Monday And Tuesday Nights



REV. J. R. GRAHAM

Rev. Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Program Sunday church on the East Side, has an nounced to the members and friends Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. of the church that there will be Cottrell pastor. Bible School at 9:45; three extra-special services begin-a. m., J. W. Miller, superintendent; ring Sunday evening and commuing through Tuesday, at 7:30 each

All who attend these three services will have the privilege of hearing the Rev. James R. Graham, Jr., of China, Having been a missionary near Nanking for stateen years, R.v. Graham has a vast knowledge of conditions in that was struken Williams, minister. Church school at conditions in that war-stricken prepared a Mothers Day program 8:45. Jack Jones, superintendent; country, Mr. Graham is considered for Sunday at 16 a.m. The opening English service with communion at by many as being the most out- exercises will be in charge of the 11 O'clock: Junior Christian En-standing missionary and Bible ex-superintendent. J. C. Hetrick. At deavor at 2:30; English service at positor of his time. He comes to the close of the program cifts will New Castle fulfilling a promise made be given to each mother present. to Mr. Fredericks several months ago when he addressed large aud-Mr. Fredericks rays:

"This opportunity to Feer Mr. Graterin during these there evenings on that doesn't come of at in the average person's lifetime life is a matter in Ethic prophecy and sees and refers to the unusual signs of these unusual times in the Light of Bible prophecy."

Crowds ours and above capacity

Central Christian To Honor 'Mother' Class No. 11.

Mothers' Day Service Is Planned For 10:20 A. M. On Sunday

For Moder's Day, Sanday, May 8. Highland Church Members At the following preparate has been pre-first U. P. Sunday Evening; pared for preparation at 10:20 a. Annual Observance m. in the Central Christian church: (communion at 11:45). Guitar Solo, "Whispering Hope" —Orphu Kelley.

pecial selections.

The musical part of the service of order.

Organ Recital, "Valse Caprice." A largaret Frost: North Wind Alfred Taylor: "Legende", Clokey:

Organ Recital, "Valse Caprice." A largaret Frost: North Wind Betty of India, a novement twind Lulier South. Hearts Spring, Lillian Wink; May Hassan: East Wind, Lillian South-spensored by the Women's Mission-ern: West, Wind, Martha Riley; ary Societies of the United Luth-Spirit of Motherhood, Mrs. Thomas Soprano Solo, "Now the Day is Phelps: Johnny-Jump-Up, Florence and destitute women are enabled to

Quartet, "Rose of Mother's Love" carn a hving.

Betty Hassan, Jane Martin, Left file Mothers Day theme also and is ior choir, soloists, Jean and Hen-Proctor.

- Betty massau.

Sane Fiender.

Talk by the paster, Rev. T. B

Mothers Day will be observed in his selections by Albert James and Trinity church, corner of North yoral soles by Dorothy Donahy, Mrs. Mill and East Palls streets, at the William Clapic of the Women's II a. m. service temorrow by the Missionary Society is assisting with At Alliance Church

At Alliance Church

At Alliance Church

Selection of special hymns and atransements, anthom and a sermon by the rector.

The Rev. Philip C. Pearson on "A Parents' Continuing Love" While Baptist St.

Sunday evening the methors of the chief emphasis will be on the

A Mothers Day program will be A Mothers (2a) production of the sunday school of the First Congregational church to-morrow with Mrs. Griff Thomas Mrs. L. J. Davies and Mrs. Daves and Mrs. Daves Matthews as the committee in Shoppe The Sunday of the Mother to Builders Ciub membership.

All members attending all the Sundays in May and June will have

sion the minister will bring a honor roll Mothers Day message and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be radministered.

NEW BRIGHTON U. P. YOUNG PEOPLE WILL ' PRESENT PLAY HERE

Young ' onle of the New Bright

Oak Grove U.P. Pastor Will Be **Installed Soon**

Installation Of R. W. Chapin To Take Place Friday, May 13

Robert W. Chapin is to be ordained and installed as pastor of the Oak Grove United Presbyterian church on Friday, May 13, at 8 o'clock eastern standard time.

Rev. D. C. McCoy of Rochester is to preside as the moderator of the commission appointed by the Presbytery of Beaver Valley. Rev. C. T. Yeates of the Third church, New Castle, is to preach the sermon, Rev. L. E. H. Smith of the Riverside church of Buffa'o is to address the paster and Rev S. C. Camble of Butler, moderator of the First Synod of the West, will address the con-

gregation.
The new pastor, who succeeds Rev. W. C. Billica, is a member of the May graduating class, 1938 Pitt: burgh-Xenta Theological Sem-

At St. Andrew's

Mothers' Day Program Planned By Sunday School For 10 A. M.

St. Andrew's Sunday school has

The program will be as follows: Welcome to the mothers-Parry "A Memory" - Laura Jane Evans "Mother" - Agnes Certwright.

"To My Mother"-Sylvia Vaughn

"My Dear Mother"—Borothy Ott 'Mothers Day Greeting"-Helen "The White Carnation"-Fern Ri-

"Ma's Tools" - Gloria Pauline. "What Is Home Without a Mother?" - Marylou Johnson, "When Mather Scrubs"-Elenora

Common Questions About the Church -- Answered by J. C. Hetrick's Those taking part: Mrs. Francis Barber, Mrs. Kasperine Davis, Mrs.

Margaret Owens, Mrs. Katherina Mayer Mrs. Eunice Carroll, Mrs. Francis Breinieman, Mrs. Lillian Palis, Mrs. Marzaret Evans, Mrs. Violet Hetrick, Mrs. Ada Riley, Mrs. Mayme Ott. Of India Lace Day

Program Planned For Sunday School Hour At St. John's Lutheran

The annual observance of India Play, "The Mother-Queen of Lave Day will take place on Sunday

> spiroduced by Ruth Salmon, A play "Mother's Album," will be presented by Florence Mitchell, Betty Trent and Mary Louise Ward, Children assisting in the play are Anna Louise Wygant, Elsie Wygant, Martha Gavroy, Jeante Gavroy, Barbara By Rev. Pearson Jean Woods. Christine Emery and Shirley Carnes.

Musical numbers under the diretion of Barbara Schulz include vio-

Baptist Sunday School Launches Builder's Club

Commenting tomorrow, the First Church Program Baptist Studen school will strive to further increase their attendance. further increase their attendance. The goal is 800 members by the end of June.

A Building Club has been formed.

Meet On Monday Matthews as the charge charge. Carrintions will be given to all Stundays in May and June will have their names placed on a special the mothers attending.

Following the Sunday school sesting their names placed on a special

Salvation Army Sunday Program In honor of mothers, a special

pastor, Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Worshiper"; Junior meeting at 7 at this meeting. Reports of all ton U. P. church are coming to New program will be given at 6 30 p. m. 4"The Gespel Singer."

Castle Sunday and will present a Sunday in the Salvanon Army play in the Third U. F. church, at Special speakers will be Mrs. Young 7:30 p. m., the regular hour of eve- Mrs. Ella Lawrence and Mrs. Anna preaching at 11 o'clock; young peo- p. m. Plans for union summer services will? Sunday, Monday and Tuesday talk by the pastor; communion service at 11:45 a.m.; Senior-Intermediple's service at 7 p.m.; preaching BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green St. be made. Rev. J. H. Dendridge, minister; 9:30 Rev. J. H. Dendridge, minister; 9:30

ROSE POINT—D. N. Thomas, pas| a. m., Sunday school, Harry Cole| Japan | army numbers approxi| being spon ored by the Third U. P. be given by Mrs. Walker, known as ate C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evening service 7:30, sermon subject, "Mother and tor. Sunday school at 2:30 p.m., P. man, supt.; 10:45 a.m., worship scrylce mately 300,000.

Every Day Is Mother's General Assembly Day To Girl Scouts

Mothers Day topiorion, Simony and Tomas, an units are similar of month of the May R! To Girl Scouts of the nat- foscination in the fine art of cooknow almost haif a million inc. foods, housekeeping. strong. Every Day is glorified as clothing, entertaining and interior Mother's Day, and way not? Homemaking has always been one

offers a wider variety of wholesale the activities for which they stand microst that ever before, ranging They spell the development in girlfrom those of the great outdoors to hood of self-reliance, helpfulness to Church in the United States of American and others, and in the home of more Church in the United States of American

skissin line, that while careers may the Girl Scouts of today are the follow, the home remains their par-homemakers of tomorrow.

which women have always been assional "Little House" in Washington, sociated. This is evidenced by the D. C.; 'Girl Scouts represent a cross fact that during the past jett years section of girls throughout the nat-Fact that them past it years section in kirls throughout the nate past open to the public, it is announced other cierk and ne in turn sends any to Harry Scouts throughout the United States try in which girls so definitely in the 10 or 12 mass meetings and have been up the Management (see States that their interest is found of the section boards. Shaffer, sons. Scouts throughout the United States try in which girls so definitely in the 10 or 12 mass meetings and have been in the Homemaking trid dicate that their interest is fundationally the home, can look into the future with equanimity and conflict States.

In 1937, these covered badges were awarded to 76,387 Girl Scotts in the future with equanimity and conflicted in 1938, three large chart.

In the office of Prothonotary and the will of Mary O'Laughtin A very been started; bert, Mary Gertrude, Margaret, Joseph and Prancis The will see an at The density of the prothonotary and the future with equanimity and conflicted in 1938, three large chart.

Mothers' Program

Mission Will Hear At Italian Church

Convention At

Association Sessions On

May 13

ciation, will hold its annual conven-

13, afternoon session starting at

2:30 p. m. and evening session at

well Sunday School an address will

D. Wyker followed by a panel discus-

sion of the convention theme. Those

senting the rural church; Mr. Irvin

by Dr. Mark A. Dawber, an M. E. minister, "Rebuilding Rural Amer-

HOSPITAL

NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

East Lutton street; Sam Pasquarello, 314 South Mill street; Bob Fredley,

213 Line avenue, Ellwood City, ton-

Conglose, 316 East Home street.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Discharged: Howard Dunkerly, Rose avenue: Joseph Pitch, East

Long avenue; Ralph Esposito, South

Sabbath School Association.

Musical Numbers Planned For Sunday Evening At Italian Methodist Church Sunday evening at 8,

For Sunday evening, in observ-Ance of Mothers Day, Rev. John Ruggiero, pastor, announces that the following program of music will be presented in the Italian M. E. church:

Hymn, "Love Divine," Prayer, Mrs. Elvira De Falco. Scripture, M.ss Rose Nocera, Hymn, (Italian), "Love At Home," Plano, "La Reveil D'amour," by Moskowski, Miss Holen Suizer.
Song, "Mother Love", Lots and Pulaski District Sabbath School Betty Hogne.
Clarinet, "Spring Sengs," Men-Association Sessions On

Clarinet, "Spring Songs," Men-delssohn, Lois Matricardi, necom-panied by Mary Matricardi, panied by Mary Matricardi.
Plano, "Fifth Nocturne" by Leyback, Miss Mary Matricardi.
Veral Solo, "Dear Little Mother
With Silver Hair", Watkins; Miss
Elsie Ridley, accompanied by Miss
Manierie Thomas

Trumpet trio, two selections, Mas-res: Albert Pillifont, Dale Carruth-church, New Bedford, Friday, May Violin solo, "Augels Screnade", Braca; Miss Anna Singer, accom- 7:30 p. m. There will be a banquet

panied by Miss Helen Singer. in church basement at 6 p. m., with Gunar solo, "Over the Waves", Miss Charlotte Whiting in charge Rosas; Master Albert Scarnati, Piano, "Brahma Selection"; Master John P. Ruggiero. Piano, "Narcissus", by Nevin; Miss Dolores Di Lorenzo. Marimba Selection, Mrs. June

Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers,"

be delivered by Rev. James D. Wyker of North Jackson, Ohio, The convention conferences at 4 p. m. Mohair is the commercial name. for fleece of the angora goat

Through the Adult Program" led by Rev. James D. Wyker. At 5 p. m. will be convention business and the \$4.81 a Week worship and song service

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NEW LOCATION 19 N. MERCER ST. deceration

The badges won in Homemaking the scout's most popular active by the Girl Scouts hold a significant. Today, when their program ance deeper than mere mimbers and from those of the great outdoors to hood of self-reliance, neighborhood of more self expression in dramatics and others; and, in the home, of more dancing. Homemoking tops the list harmonious family relationships every day on several of Philadelp Origin to choose. Amer
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Speakers at the popular and other special meetings of the assembly Message On Mother special meetings of the assembly mumber more than 40 men and women. Among them are Arrhor Holly which he avers he has paid to per- for a brother, William Atkinson, which he avers he has paid to per- for a brother, William Atkinson, which he avers he has paid to per- for a brother, william Atkinson. "The Greatest Mother That Ever editor of The New York Times; Lived" will be the Mother's Day Lither A. Weigle of Yale, President topic which Superintendent Archie John A. Mackay of Princeton Theo-Gibson of the City-Rescue Mission logical seminary, President Milwill discuss in the mission service dred Helen McAfee of Wellesley college, Norma P. Dunning, M. D. Kolhapur, India; State Senator Les-A special musical program will

Of Presbyterians

Hall, Philadelphia, May

24-June 1

President Benjamin Rice Lacy, Jr., Miss Grace Dodson, of Wallace av- land avenue. Union Theological seminary, Rich- enue, is spending today in Pitts- Mrs. Cheste Union Theological seminary, Richender is spending today in Pittsmend; William H. Boddy, Minneapolis; George A. Buttrick, New York:
William Lloyd Imes, New York:
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sturdy, of Margaret Garvey of 638 East WashJesse M. Bader New York and the day.

Mark and Mrs. of Mark Chester Gilbert and son Clyde Preading, Mrs. I have returned to Warren, O., after Wisking Mrs. U. Walker.

William Lloyd Imes, New York:
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sturdy, of Margaret Garvey of 638 East WashMrs. Emma M. Jesse M. Bader, New York, and the day. New Bedford Friday and Saturday, May 27-28.

"women's days". These will be featured by several women's confined to his home. meetings with men and women speakers, a luncheon, a reception to Nellie, of this city, were recent visiseveral hundred missionaries from tors in Youngstown, O. all parts of the world, and a dinner Coates of Coates avenue were visltors in Youngstown on Friday.

Wampum Theatre Tonight Start Cheering with Jim- Walnut street, who has been quite street, my Durante, Alice Fay and the 3 ill for two weeks, is slightly im- Dona of program.

The theme of the convention will Stooges. A riot of laughs, also car-proved, toon and news.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

ship periods in charge of the Hope-About seventy-five Juniors and some improvement. Seniors and their teachers enjoyed the annual school banquet in the Presbyterian church Thursday night. will be, "Revitalizing the Rural Church Through the Children's The decorations were carried out in blue and gold and red carnations

Work" led by Miss Grace Stringer adorned the tables, which were very of New Castle; "Revitaling the beautiful.

Rural Church Through Youth Program" led by Rev. P. Ousley Brown, and "Revitalizing the Rural Church Toastmaster—Ray Wilson. Toastmaster—Ray Wilson, Welcome—Lois Martin.

Response-Robert Brown Remarks-James Ferrante (teach-

At the evening session after the Toast to the Seniors-Harry Davis p. m., will be convention business Marshall, Quariette-Charles Boyer,

and installation of officers in charge of the county president, Robert M. Strickler, Jr. There will then be Frye, Tony Codespot and Albert Strickler, Jr. There will then be Ferruche, music by the New Bedford-Mahon- Toast to Toast to the Faculty—Mabel Lutz.
Toast to the Students—Mrs. Dora ing Community Choir directed by Miss Elizabeth Ropp. At 8:10 p. m. will be the address by Rev. James

Dean Aley.

Speech—I. V. Holmes, principal.

The dinner was served by the improvement from injuries sustain- on South Mill street.

and in an auto collision recently.

son of the convention theme. Those, taking part in this discussion will be Rev. James D. Wyker. Rev. Orville Kuhn, president of Pulaski district; Rev. P. Ousley Brown repre-Sunday are as follows: Ropp, representing the grange; Mr. school Harold R. McCullouch representing dent; school, Butler Hennon, superinten-11 a m service theme. the Asricultural Extension Association and Robert M. Strickler, Jr., Christian Pepresenting the Lawrence County Bingham. "Mother's Influence." 6:30 p. m.. Christian Endeavor, Rev. J. G

Methodist, 10 a. m., Sunday school The program for this convention Charles Davis, superintendent; II a. Sunday in the Jameson Memorial They will visit Dan and Letty Remout by the Pulaski district president. Clinton M. E. 10 a. m., Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Letty Who are students at Indiana. Rev. Orville L. Kuhn Irom a book school, James Snyder, superinten-by Dr. Mark A. Dawber, an M. E. deut: 11 g. m., service; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, Rev. J. S. Den-

First Pentecostal Mission, 10 a. m. Sunday school, Ralph Harper super-lotendent: 11 a. m., service. 7:30 p. Intendent; 11 a. m., service. 7:30 p m. service theme, "A Great Woman" Rev. Alfred Bunn, Christian, 10 a. m., Sunday school

communion and service. Rev. C. P. St. Monica's, 9 a. m., mass; 10:30

Admitted—Sam Donofrio, 309 rear a. m., Sunday school, noyoually Sam Passuarello, 10:30 a. m., mass. Rev. Fr. F. A.

UNION SERVICE

Discharged-Paul Caimano, R. F. First Penticostal Mission will ob-D. No. 2, New Castle; Mrs. Elizabeth serve Mother's Day Sunday and the Lekatos and infant, 1320 South Jef- Clinton M. E. Christlan, Methodist serve Mother's Day Sunday and the forson street: Mrs. Beulah Grittith, and Prespyterian congregations will 607 South Ray street: Mrs. Jose- Join with them for the evening serphine Fleeger and infant, R. F. D. vice. There will be special music. 180, 1, Butler, Pat. Mrs. Vera Miller, Rev. Bunny's father from Ellwood and Infant, 603 Harbor street; Sam and the Ferrante sisters of this Pezzone, 6 West Home street. John place will render solos. Mrs. George Canalogo 216 Past Home street. erson street: Mrs. Beulah Griffith, and Presbyterian congregations will Herbert and Mrs. Ray Bride will sing solos also, Rev. Alfred Bunny.

Admitted: Jack Steele, Becktord street; Mrs. Sophia Emery, R. F. D. Male Voice Party To Sing Sunday

defferson street, ionsil operation; The New Castle Male Voice Party Mrs. Harriett Jackson. Cleveland, will give a concert on Sunday eveavenue; Eugene Habbyshaw, Frank ning at 8 o'clock, at the Harmony avenue, torsil operation; Mrs. Elsie Baptist church, on the Ellwood road.

avenue, tonsii operation; Mrs. Elsie
Stover and infant son, North Mill
Street; Mrs. Catherine Mawyer, Zeijenople, Fa., Raymond Ponton, Boyers, Pa., Mrs. Sarah Sharp and infant son, South Marker street, New directed by Protessor Elmer KanWilmmeton; Howard Hunter, East agy and accompanied by Miss Ann
Grant theel Mrs. Julia Backett R. Thomas

Grant street; Mrs. Julia Hackett, R. Thomas, F. D. No. 4, touril eperation; Aired Memoers desiring transportation Muscer, R. F. D. No. 2, Ellwood City, will meet at Y. W. C. A. at 7:15.

On Court House Hill

Will Open May 24 Mrs. Merthyne Ferver, to Almira Je high school. The Sherers nives in Home, Pulaski township, \$1.

Mr. Jackson and the Mt. Jackson is Joseph G. Russell to Isabel Jones Annual Meeting In Convention Little Beaver township, \$1.

Isabel Jones to Joseph G. Russell little Beaver township, \$1. Howard C. Black to Jacob Leckvar. Shenango township, \$3575. William Avery to Frank Lombardo ment on the ground that it had fui-PHILADELPHIA, May 7-Religion 7th ward, \$1.

will be taken literally to the man on the street by the annual meeting William Rolgaber to Andrew Chender, Wilmington township, \$1. William H. Jones to Dollar Savngs Association, 4th ward \$1. People's Pittsburgh Trust Company to Virginla A. Borak, Shenango township, \$1.
Virginia A. Borak to William Allsound trucks operated by the evan-

sopp, Shenango township, \$1.

follow, the induce remains their paramount interest.

Dreams of future careers are not submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in modern girlhood all statement made when being enter-submerging in the following will speak daily, are the Rev. Dr. Lesie Brindle who handled the conmitted to probate in the office of bundles of the white sheets that will be so important to g lot of candi-less some years ago.

The terian Board of National Missions. May 17 are nearly completed, J. P. Lesie Brindle who handled the conmitted to probate in the office of bundles of the white sheets that will be so important to g lot of candi-Choral music by thousands of be so important to a lot of candithe General Assembly, each of which ballots are delivered to W. A. Eakin Lysic, Lola and Edith and some reat the assembly's headquarters. At them along to the election boards. Shaffer, sons.

Line 10 or 12 mass meetings and the solution is important to a lot of candilled the control of the control of the services at St. Paul's Baptist church will be carried on. Prof. E. C. Davis, will direct a chorus of 75 voices, alt them along to the election boards. Shaffer, sons.

Line 10 or 12 mass meetings and the same shows that will leaves \$1 each to his children, will direct a chorus of 75 voices. Although the control of the control of the election boards. Shaffer, sons.

Harold Layton of Epworth street,

Mrs. Audley Simons and daughter,

spending the day in Ellwood City.

a visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Dorothy Shaffer of Sumner

home for the past week.

State, over the week-end.

her home for the past week by ill-

A. Clyde Shoaf, of Laurel avenue,

treet has returned t

Hugo Calazza, Detroit, Michigan,

Personal Mention

ington street.

lington avenue.

Misses Lenora and Ina Mae avenue, has returned from a ten

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnicoat of Mrs. A. B. Jackson of Cleveland

Raymond street have returned from avenue, who recently underwent an

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keefer and hospital, has recovered sufficiently

formerly of this city, has concluded dent, is visiting at the home of her

Mrs. Margaret Ellis Eakin of North Mrs. Fred S. Emery, on Washington

several weeks, is reported showing ting along as well as can be ex-

Mrs. Dean Forrest of North Lee ment with the Pennsylvania Power avenue has recovered from an ill-company.

ness that has confined her to her Herbert M. Noss. Butler avenue,

Dr. and Mrs. Cleland of Croton suffering from burns sustained on

avenue and family are visiting their Thursday when a container of boil-

Miss Elizabeth Hanna of Vine Gladys Beals, of Moody avenue,

pected.

daughter Mary of Walnut street are to return to her home.

ver township school district paid the tuition. It recently stopped pay-

in paying two years. The decision of the state supreme court refusing John Dewcy Scever's plea for parole has been received in Prothonotary Edgar's office. Seevers is serving two sentences of life imprisonment in the Western penitentiary for the fatal shooting

leaves her estate as follows; nepn-leaves her estate as follows; nepn-lews Arthur, George and Charles At-Morris; reading, Mary Respers; solo. Norths thed July 3, 1931.

Charles R. Shearer files suttlews Arthur, George and Charles At-Morris; reading, Mary Respers; solo. against the North Beaver township! kinson all of Pittsburgh, Cal., \$100 Mrs. Jannie Sam; reading, Miss school district for \$52.35. fultion each, The rest of the estate in trust. Evelyn Colman; solo, Mrs. S. Dock-Mary Respers; proceedings of the control of the state in trust. Evelyn Colman; solo, Mrs. S. Dock-Mary Respers; proceedings of the control of the

their neice, Suzanne Flick, on High-

ter, Mrs. Robert Calquhoun, on Ar-

daughter, Mrs. O. P. Ballintine, at

Mrs. Mary Virginia Patterson, of

Dayton, Ohio, formerly a local resi-

is getting along nicely although still

Afro-Americans

SECOND BAPTIST

Mrs. Sarah Baker; music by choir; paper, "The Origin of Mothers Day," filled the requirements of the law

> My Mother Loved," Ellen Byers; paper. Mrs. Bessie Goodbar; reading. Mrs. M. P. Nelson; "Scenes in the Life of Mother," Mrs. Lavine Robinson, Mrs. Rachel Ward, Mrs. Anna Richardson and Mrs. Mary Sand-

Each night next week the revival

MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM A very interesting program will Sheepmen From Western Penn-Assembly in 1788, three large choruses will sing. One numbers 2,000 administrator of the estate of Blaine voices and another 1,500. In addition spirituals will be sung by Ne- professional services in 1937. Mr.

M. Davis against J. Elder Bryan epn and Prancis. The will is one of the devotions will be red by Accounty County Containing but 22 words.

Solo, E. Williams: reading, Mrs. C. M. The will of Florence M. Atkinson Daisy Morgan; reading, Mrs. C. M. Caver her selections and professional services in 1937. Mr. ery; duet, Edna Alexander and Lil-llan Cumings; solo J. Alexander; recitation, Theima Kees; solo, Mrs

Katherine Engs; recitation, Dorothy Robinson; solo, Mrs. Thelma Stewart; recitation, L. Robinson; talk Mrs. William Davis; selections, Mosley sisters; solo, Hazel Williams; reading, Mrs. Ellen Ryers; instru-Mrs. Lowell W. King, of Salem, ton, of Detroit, Michigan, are spend-mental solo. Miss Pearl McClean: The mission's Sunday school Higginbottom. Allahabad. India: classes will meet as usual at 3 p.m. President Benjamin Rice Lacy Jr. Miss Grace Podes. Mary Cumings: readings. Mrs. G. Wilkins; solo, Mrs. Arthur Payne; reading, Mrs. Louise Larry; solo

> Mrs. A. W. Bertram, of Welling- W. Va., where she will visit at the shearing contest. who was bitten severely by a dog, is ton. New Zealand, is making an ex- home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie tended visit at the home of her sis- Woods

> > ON PROGRAM Mrs. Susan W. Schaller, of Park fer a Selection at the Mother's Day program at Union Baptist enuren on Sunday, also a duet will be sung by Mrs. Rachel Proyer and Mrs.

> > > PREACHING SERVICES There will be regular preaching services Monday evening at eight

Rev. Milton Wilson is the pastor. brother and sister-In-law, Mr. and PRIZES FOR MOTHERS Gifts will be given Sunday morning to the oldest and youngest moth-

Donald, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pyle of 310 Epworth street, with the largest number of her chil-Mrs. Frank Macchia, 1024 Huey who was bitten on the head by a dren present. Mrs. E. Campbell and treet, who has been ill for the past police dog over a week ago, is get- Mrs. Ira Robinson will be in charge Victor Smith of Lutton street, who illness that confined her to her extended illness, has recovered suf-home for some time.

avenue has fully recovered from an was confined to his home with an 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Mrs. A. Larry, president, will be in charge

will meet Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Center in Elm street with Mrs. Emily Biggs as hostess.

son William, Jr., a student at Penn ing water was accidentally spilled on his feet. Audrey Young, of Hillcrest av- NEW YORK-New York police will street has returned from Clarks—burg. W. Va., where she spent the winter visiting with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs Edward Kingston of Winter visiting with her sister.

Girard, Ohio, where they are attended to be required to pour about \$55,000 per Knox, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. Clark, of Highland tending the Hawthorne-Swift wed-like Department Community chest.

The fined will make contributions in the first fined will make the first fined will be first fined will make the first fined will

her home for the past week by ill—ness is showing improvement.

Mrs. Katherine McClintock of West Washington street is showing improvement from injuries sustain—on South Mill street.

Mrs. Angeles, formerly of this city, Salvation Army, Red Cross and othmonths' vacation period at the home of the department to the salvation Army, Red Cross and othmonths' vacation period at the home of the department to the months' vacation period at the home.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Services in the local churches indiay are as follows:

Presbyterian, 9:45 a. m., Sunday

Ent. 11 a. m. Sunday are supported in the local churches in the local

for of the Christ Lutheran church. now located in Aliquippa. Miss Dorothy Brest, 1027 East Pittsburgh Tuesday to Thursday.

Washington sureet; Miss Dorothy Thompson, Marshall avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Remley, 1029 East enabled Alice in Wonderland to inwho has been ill for the past two Washington street, left today to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Lut- State college,

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young DAD , MOM STUBBY GRACIA CTALY BOD AND THEN MOM MADE HIM HELP CLEAN HOUSE. DAD, 15 THAT WHAT YOU MEANT



With New Castle

The following Mothers Day pro-

SERVICES CONTINUE

Mrs. Emnia Moore of 205 Green P. C. MacKenzie.

Datsy Proyer,

o'clock in the Pentecostal Apostolic Faith (hurch, 1119 Moravia street,

ers attending the St. Paul's Baptist church services, and to the mother

The Monday prayer band will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Davis of 803 West State street at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

P. L. D. CIRCLE L. D. Reading Circle members

POLICE COMMUNITY CHEST

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richards of the name of the department to the were Chewton callers. Wednesday

(International News Service) WORCESTER, Mass. - Reminisof the magic chemical which crease or decrease her growth at will is the plant growth formula per-fected by Lesile A. MacClintock ley who are students at Indiana State college.

Clark university chemistry student Four months of painstaking research by MacOllutock has resulted in development of an economical themless which can be sprayed on plants to increase their growth 100



Doctors' Survey Will Tell If County Medical Needs Are Met

Lawrence county will know, with-ring out special question for Instead as a vocational school. The Baptist church Sunday evening at the New Castle high school and for the first two years the North Real.

Music by the senior chair; scrip- County Medical society, co-operating determine the amount of free work the first two years the North Real. ture lesson, Mrs. Randolph; prayer, in a nation-wide effort of the Amer- doctors are doing and whether or ican Medical Association, has a not all the medical needs are being paper, "The Origin of Mothers Day," committee of seven physicians and met."

Mrs. J. A. Gillespie; "A Mothers Surgeons binsy delving deep for facts." Dr. W. A Womer, secretary of the

queine Quarrels and Georgie Rouse; The committee group reported to county society here, will tabulate the music by the choir; paper, "To Molher," Mrs. Arvie Rippy; readling, Mrs. Mabel Gardner; "Songs My Mother Loved," Ellen Byers; "Songs O. Woods.

The committee group reported to county society here, will tabulate the county society that its investic commit ee's findings and forward heading the committee is Dr. John He said the results will be committee in Dr. John He said the commi County society officers empha. Serving on the Serving on the survey committee

sized that the survey here, one of with Dr Woods are Doctors David the most comprehensive undertaken Perry, Donald Eckles, Parls A is just part of a national check of Shoaff and W. J. Hinkson, of New the American Medical Association. Castle: Hugh M. Hart, New Wilmington. and H. R. Sumner, of "Every doctor in the county is fill- : Ellwood City.

Program Completed

sylvania To Gather At Mercer, Tuesday

field day and shearing contest as suest speaker next Tuesday. This will the Mercer fair grounds, Mercer, probably be the last time we will Pau starting at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon. May 10,

P. C. MacKenzie, supervisor of ivestock at Pennsylvania State college, and Raymond Henderson, Hickory, Pa., will be the judges for the contest and will consider the following points in picking the win-

Quality of work, handling sheep and shears, number of cuts in sheep, speed, condition of fleece. The program for the afternoon will include: First, discussion of the score card card to be used for the contest, by

Second, the competitive sheep-Third, discussion of sheep management, by W. B. Connell,

Fourth, special features. The contest is open to sheepmen from northwestern Pennsylvania counties. Lawrence county is included in this area. Anyone in-Mool production is invited to this program.

CHEWTON

CHURCH NOTES

10 a. m. Bible school, S. O. Keily, superintendent; II a. m. communion and morning worship; 7 p. m. Y. P. C. E 7:30 evening worship. Samuel Burrows of Effwood City Will be the guest singer. CHEWTON NOTES

were business callers in New Castle. Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Summers and Clyde Douglas were business callers in New Castle Monday, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy, Jr., vis-

ited with Mrs. William McQuiston. of Energy on Thesday, Oliver Hoagland of McKeesport. is visiting with his mother, Mrs.

were Chewton callers Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anna Mains, of Eliwood City, and Mrs. Lloyd Cunningham of Wampum, spent Tuesday with Mrs.

Laura Kirschner Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz and daughters Jean and Ruth, of Brackenridge, visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hender-

Dear Brother Llon:

Our good friend, District Governor Plans are complete for the sheep Edwin B. Goldsmith, will be our hear him during his term of office We urge every member to be pres-

> Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, secretary

Grant Respite To **Wendell Bowers**

HARRISBURG, May 7-Wendell Forrest Rowers, 20 year old slayer of Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, young Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, young Montgomery county widow, today given another lease on life, when Gov. George H. Earle, stayed his execution from May 9 to June 13 to permit another appeal before the board of pardons.

Governor Earle said he issued the respite to permit the board to give

turther consideration to an appeal just submitted by Bowers' Bowers slew Mrs. Carpenter and

attacked her companion, Miss Mary Graftin, at the Carpenter home near Normstown last December,

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....R. D. J. Ellwood City. Pa. Margaret WalkerR. D. 1, New Castle

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MOTHER'S HONORED BY DORCAS CLASS PARTY SEMPER FIDELIS CLASS

Semper Pidebs class of the Second party to honor their mothers, Fri-

enjoy the evening's entertainment, event, Vaccous karries, relay contests and Spring flowers decorated the son Memorial hospital was the an-"professional magic" were directed table, and following the serving of mual spring dance, which took place ment of the group. During the eve- program was given. ning social chat proved an attrac-

At a suitable hour, a dainty "lap lunch" was served by the hostess, assisted by Elizabeth Yingling, Mary Campbell in addition to Mrs. J. E. Emery and Miss Mary Emery, who were special quests, Mrs. R. E. Kelly of Greenville was an out-of-town guest. Miss Mary Emery provided ed Hanna Richards, chairman; Mrs. freshment period.

At the close of the meeting each mother was presented with a pretty white handkerchief, tied in pastel

Those in thange of the party included: General committee, Elizabeth Yingling chairman, Dorotte Black, Ruth Hanna and Isobel Mary Campbell,

JOHN RICHARDSON HONORED BY CHOIR

John Richardson, choir leader of the Primitive Methodist church, was Maitland streets.

refreshments were served and later, gave an interesting talk on "Praya collection of handsome gifts was er." This was followed by the readpresented to him by the president of the choir, Ben Wilcox, on behalf the State" by Mrs. J. E. This was followed by the reading of an article on the "Church and the State" by Mrs. J. E. This was followed by the reading of the choir members of the choir members.

Honored With Shower,

Mrs. R. C. Coulter, nee Bette Fraser, was honored at a shower given in the home of her mother, Mrs. Nelle Fraser, Florence avenue, re-

diversions and prizes were won by Miss Georgia Bevan, Mrs. Alice Dodds and Mrs. Coulter, A lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Marilou Fraser, Miss Helen Wagner and Miss Edys Davenport, Many lovely gifts were received by

T. L. T. Kensington

ning to the home of Mrs. C. A. Nich-

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LAST SHOWING TONIGHT! 2—Feature Program—2 "WIDE OPEN FACES"

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"UNDER SUSPICION"
With JACK HOLT

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"LOVE ON A BUDGET"

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Coming Monday and Tuesday "Angel" and "Outlaws of the Prairie"

HELD FOR MOTHER'S

Members of the Dorcas class of P. church gathered for a lovely the Congregational church, enjoyed day evening, in the home of Ruth Kelly, Ray street. Nearly 30 moth-recently, when they entertained at ers and daughters were present to their annual Mother's-Daughter's

by Theiraa Whiling for the amuse- a full course chicken menu, a short

Mrs. Francis Cope and the "Toast of Daughters" was contributed by enjoyable one. Mrs. Thomas Gray. Pep singing at intervals enlivened the hours and games were also played with Mrs. Owen Thomas and Mrs. Evan Hopkins winning the awards.

The committee in charge, compos-

popular plano music during the re-freshment period. Joseph Leyde, Mrs. Thomas Thomas, Miss Ann Jones and Miss Lela

CITIZENSHIP GROUP TO MEET ON MAY 10

Members of the American Home Douglas; games. Thelma Whiling; man's club will hold their regular menu, Isabelle McChesney, and gifts, meeting at the Penn Power com-Mary Compbell. pany at 2 o'clock Tuesday, May 10. A home economics program has in June, the date to be announced, been arranged. Mrs. L. S. Royston it will take place at the home of will act as hostess for the occasion.

Epworth M. E. Society

Members of the Women's Foreign the regular date. Missionary society, of the Epworth honored with a surprise birthday church, held their thank offering party Friday evening after choir meeting in the church on Friday practice in the home of the pastor, afternoon with Mrs. Maude Mont-Rev. J. A. Tinker, corner of Mill and gomery in charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Martha McCreary had charge Following a congratulatory period, of the afternoon's program and she

the State" by Mrs. J. E. Jackson. Missionary stories from the Friend", a missionary magazine, were given by Mrs. Edward Mayberry and Mrs. J. G. Forrest. Miss Eva Donaldson read a leaflet entitled "Which Mite Box Is Yours." Reports from the district meeting

Contests and games formed the given by Mrs. H. A. McCurdy and have birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. Paul Muder.

The group adjourned to the dining room where dinner was served Washington street. to 25. The committee in charge of this meeting included Mrs. T. M. Shaffer, Mrs. Zola Dick, Mrs. H. G. Voorhees and Mrs. C. S. Flannery.

Suits-Us Club,

Mrs. Kate Stanley of North street The T. L. T. Kensington will was hostess Thursday evening to motor to Eliwood City Tuesday even members of the Suits-Us ciub, enwas hostess Thursday evening to tertaining informally with cards. Tables of 500 were in play, the prizes going to Mrs. Harry Baxter and Mrs. E. B. Ray.

with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Buckley, assisting. She, with Helen Mae Sumner, were special guests.

of Pearson street will entertain.

A. A. Club.

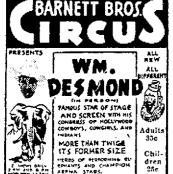
Miss Elizabeth Smith was presented with a birthday gift by A. A. antly entertained in the home of club associates at their meeting re- Helen Reed, Lathrop street, on Fricently in the home of Mrs. Adam day evening. After a short business Leishman, Beckford street,

Caroline Pluse and Katherine aided by Betty Davis. Smith. Refreshments were served at a long table, decorated in yellow On Sunday, May 15, the club will

have a breakfast at Cascade park.

NEW CASTLE ONE DAY FRIDAY

Mahoning Ave. May 13



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LOYAL LADIES LEAGUE ENTERTAIN AT BANQUET

The outstanding meeting of the season was held by the Loyal Ladies League on Thursday evening when husbands of the members honored them with a Mother's Day banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel in New Bedford. Each place at the table was marked with a small basket of flowers and the centerpiece was a bouquet of beautiful spring flowers,

spent in playing bingo, prizes falling to Mrs. Helen Clark and Dean Wal-

In two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford, Crawford avenue, will be

JAMESON NURSES HAVE SPRING DANCE

One of the season's outstanding events for the nurses of the Jamein the nurses home, last evening. The Freshman and Senior stu-"Toast To Mothers" was given by dents were in charge of the arrange-

C. R. C. Club

Miss Dorothy Druschel of Mt, Jackson entertained at the regular meeting of the C. R. C. club on Thursday evening at her home. As a special guest she had Sally Druschel, Mary Alice Towers, both of Grand Mistress on May 20. Sunnyside, Thelma Reed of New Castle and Mrs. McDowell of Mt.

A short business period was con-

Cards held sway, with Mrs. Howard Baer, Jr., and Mary Daugherty winning the prizes. Lunch was a and Citizenship department of Wo- later pleasure, with Thelma Reed assisting the hostess.

Plans for a picnic outing were completed at this time, to be held Beryle Cameron on the Pulaski road. The next meeting on Friday, May 20, will be with Mrs. Glenn Tindall of Sunnyside, instead of Thursday,

Tippy Ten Club

Miss Mildred Dembroski was to members of the Tippy ostess Ten club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. M. G. Thomas, Atlantic avenue.

During the earlier part of the evening, the time was spent in sewing. Later, a lunch was served at an and then sentences were signalled attractively decorated table, spring flowers being used. Following, bingo

and then sentences were signalled to teams on each side of the fire.

Scribe, Miriam Moses. was played, prizes going to Miss Frances Tomasello and Mrs. Josephine Stanek.

On Thursday, May 12, the club will meet in a local tea room to held in Clintonville on April 28 were honor two of the members who will In two weeks, Frances Tomaselio will entertain in her home on West

Junior C. D. Of A. Hazel Belle Cummings entertained troop 6, of the Junior C. D. of A., on Thursday evening in her home on Garfield avenue. Mary Jane Mc-Ginty, the president, presided over the meeting. Arrangements were dis-cussed for the Mother's Day break-Saily Alexander, June McCleary, fast which is to be held at St. Mary's church on Sunday morning.

Later, the girls played cards and prizes were won by Betty Callahan Lunch was served by the hostess, and Agnes Paluzak A waffle supper with her daughter. Mrs. Edith Buck, was served by Mrs. Cummings.

The troop planned to have a skating party on Monday evening. The next regular meeting will be at the In two weeks Mrs. David Sumner home of Rosemary Knorr, Grant

S. S. S. Club

S. S. S. club members were pleaseishman. Beckford street.

Following a short business meet- joyed, the members all taking part. ng, 500 was played, prizes falling A lunch was served by the hostess,

The next meeting will be in one week at the home of Delores Kennedy, 1105 Randolph street.

Fidelity Companions

Mrs. Russo entertained the Fidelty Companions on a recent evening. A lunch was served, spring flowers being used as a centerpiece and a color scheme of nink and white he ng carried out. Miss Clara Maciariello was a special guest.

Prizes for 500 were won by Mrs.

D. F. Cooper and Mrs. K. Phillips.

The next meeting will be in the form of a theatre party, the group meeting first at the home of Mrs.

Macon Bridge Club.

Mrs. James McCullough received the members of the Macon Bridge club in her home on East Washington street Friday evening. Candy and nuts were served throughout the evening. There were three tables of bridge

in play, high scores being won by Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs. H. Sines and Mrs. M. J. Young. In two weeks, Mrs. J. A. McFall Sr., Garfield avenue, will entertain

Summit Hillers.

On a recent evening the mem-bers of the Summit Hillers club met at the home of Helen Chrobak. The evening was spent in playing Parchesi and bingo. Prizes were awarded to Helen Solonika and Mary Teplica. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

group on May 18. S. A. B. Club S. A. B. club mmbers will meet Monday in the home of Margaret Bowers, Adams street, instead of

Sue Kulha will be hostess to the

with Mrs. Le Roy Book, Bonzo street, as previously planned. Observe Mother's Day Mother's Day will be observed at the Falcon Hall on Sunday, May 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. A program will be presented by the chil-

E. E. E. Club Mrs. William Patton, County Line street, will entertain members of the E. E. E. E. club in her home on

Monday evening, Amity Club Tuesday Miss Ida Cassachia, 311 Lutton street will be hostess to members of the Amity club, Tuesday eve-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

O. U. R. Class,

Miss Ruth Sample was hostess when the O. U. R. class, of which she is the teacher, gathered at the First Presbyterian church for their monthly meeting. This was in the form of a "tureen pot luck" supper and was served at a cleverly ap-After dinner, the evening was pointed table. Seasonal favors marked each place.

After the dinner a business session was held with the past officers, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick and Betty Jean Campbell in charge. During this time an election of officers was held with the following results: Jean Pugh, president: Jean Kyle, secretary, and Katherine Todd, treasurer.

Luther League Rally

After a devotional and business period the young people had a "Y". delightful social program. Fifty-two were present. A delicious lunch was served by the social committee at an appropriate time.

L. O. L. No. 200 All Orange Ladies are to join in he meeting of L. O. L. No. 200 at :30 p. m. Tuesday in the Woodman time for entertaining the Supreme

GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP 13

Wanda Hanna accompanied a group of girls out on Wednesday to teach them map making, Patrol corners were held and the usual business session took place. The girls then went to their interest groups, after which they played games. Songs and taps closed the meeting.

Scribe, Evelyn Blank.

BESSEMER TROOP The Cardinal troop held their reekly meeting outdoors at the weekly

Tower. Helen Montana and Miriam Moses passed the fire building test when they built a large campfire. The girls decided what field they were going to work in under the new program.

There was a signalling relay game

JULIETTE LOW TROOP Captain Mildred Miller, of the

First Christian church troop, opened the meeting Thursday evening by dividing the girls into three groups. Home nursing was taught by Miss Miller. Another group worked on second class requirements and judging was taught by Eileen Waite,
Miss Elizabeth Reis and Mrs. Butz brought extra boxes of cookies

for the troop to sell.

Eight girls demonstrated their ability to fill the first revised requirements of second class scout work by serving a delightful lunch. These scouts were Bernice Taylor, Betty Ruth Forrest, Marianne Mof-

fatt and Shirley Himebaugh. Following, an ice game was played and the meeting closed by form- at the close, with Mrs. Griffin Beck clearer demonstrations' of the power ing a Iriendship circle and singing and Doris Park, aides,

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MARCH OF TIME azi Austrian Conquest" "Reform In Prisons" Cartoon-News

NEXT!

Irene Dunne, Doug Fair-banks, Jr., in "JOY OF LIV-ING," also 2nd Feature. 10c Theatre Parking for Patrons

Scout benediction was repeated. Special guests were Rev. G. S. Bennett, Shirley Flaugher, Ruth Earl and Alice Dale.

Scribe, Eileen Waite,

Y. W. C. A. Notes

SQUARE CIRCLE CLUB A tureen dinner was enjoyed by Thursday evening when they gath-

the evening and gave a report on the civil liberties; for, as our eco. Final plans will be completed on the convention at Columbus, O, nomic oligarchy has grown in pow. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Regular business period was conducted by the president, Miss Mary

Plans were made for a club dance on May 18 in the "Y" gynnasium, Committee heads named for this event included: Program, Mrs. Wil-

Thursday evening, May 12, in the

BUSINESS GIRLS CLUB

Adalaide Dute, of the Jr. Business Girls, presided over the meeting. During the evening Floy Owens and hall, as plans will be made at that Marguerite White gave very interesting reports on the National Y. W. C. A. convention held recently

in Columbus, Ohio. mittee were Alma Rainey of the cratic control over economic re- o'clock Square Circle and Mary Tewell of sources is our only difficulty, the Blue Triangle club.

Next week, May 12, the Jr. Business girls will present a variety

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cercone, 31b West Charry street, announce the birth of a son on May I, who has been named Franklin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Homer Warsing, of Mahoningtown, R. D. 8, North Beaver township, a son, this morning, who has been named Russell Paul Warsing.

W. C. T. U.

Highland W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Glen C. Carpenter, 218 Edgewood avenue, Monday evening

Friendly 500 Club.

ington street entertained as guests. If anything were needed to stress Friday evening the Friendly 500 club, the necessity of joining forces by members. Tables of 500 were in those who believe that this sort of play, prizes going to Mrs. Kate Stan-thing is dangerous and intolerable, ley and Mrs. Dalsy Francis. the Florida primaries would seem

The World At A Glance

(Continued From Page Pour)

of wage earners who are entirely dependent on a few capitalists.

"But, the failure of likeral de- arrangements. members of the Square Circle club mocracy to maintain economic lib-Thursday evening when they gases erty and to provide ered in the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 ard of living for the masses has, erty and to provide a better stand-Floy Owens was the speaker of also, resulted in destroying part of

political power as well. Pittsburgh district, branch No. 2.
Luther League, held the annual liam Mooney, and ticket committee, is so, they should not only control the government but the economic the government but the economic the government but the economic the government but the good does "Now, liberal democracy is based Next meeting will be held on resources, too. For, what good does it do one to have a right to vote if

a living?

BUSINESS GIRLS CLUB

The three business girls' clubs

The three business girls' clubs abolished, but should be controlled gram chairman.

abolished, but should be controlled gram chairman.

The program of the V W. C. A. Thursday for the nation's benefit. The right The program poems. Anna F "Private ownership should not be meeting was turned over to the proabolished, out should be controlled grain thairman.

for the nation's benefit. The right to own the means of production Poems, Anna Radkowski, Marcella should be respected, so long as it does not interfere with the equal rights of others to make a living; for most of others to make a living; for the right to work is as sacred as the Thompson. the right to work is as sacred as the Thompson. right to own property. As every-body lives by industry, industry is everybody's affair. We have plenty The chairman for the dinner was Carrie Roberts; those on the com-

> "With 13,000,900 men out of work, wishful waiting will not help, for until we find a method of cutting the 'Cordian Knot' of false economic degma, we will not go for-

ward. "Planning ahead the amount of goods that should be produced, to-gether with a tax on the machine's owner who failed to produce quota, might be the best method."

The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Four)

pump-priming program was an nounced. From then on he lost ground. The prospect of more millions for local distribution and of large additions to the relief rolls drew thousands to Senator Pepper's support. You didn't have to spread the information that if they wanted money, jobs or telief, Senator Pep-per was the man to tie to. They knew without being fold. What it comes down to is this-in effect, under existing conditions, Administration candidates make their campaigns with the taxpayers' money Mrs. Walter Parks of East Wash- state of affairs, but it is the truth ley and Mrs. Dalsy Francis, the Florida primaries would seem Lunch was served by the hostess to be it. There have been few

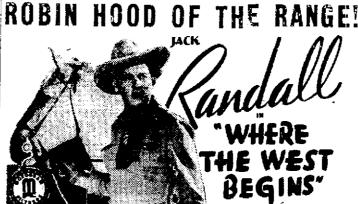
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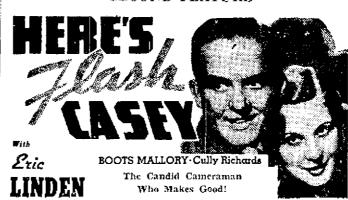
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Program Sunday

Mizpah Society of the First Presbyterian church will present the annual Mothers' Day program at the Almira Home at 3 o'clock Sunday

ST. VITUS CHURCH COMMITTEE MEETS

ON MONDAY NIGHT Final plans will be completed on er, it has chiscled away these other committee in charge of the executive the English service at 10:49 a.m., a committee in charge of the twenty-pageant of music and rectation will rights until it not only controls the economic resources but most of the ninth annual by vitus entired differences and dance gather for their meeting in the rectory of the church, from the child to the aged grandnight, May II.

SPEECH CHOIR MEETS he does not have a right to make day evening. Following the secretary's and treasury's reports, the

DAUGHTERS, OF KING

St. Paul's Lutheran At Almira Home Members Will Honor Mothers On Sunday

afternoon. Mrs. Howard Maglil and Oldest Mother Of St. Paul's Is Mrs. J. G. Gates are in charge of Mrs. Barbara Schmidt,

Nearly 98

Mothers' Day will be observed in

St. Paul's Lutheran church at both the English and German services. At be given by members of the church to represent the ages and influences This year's occasion will take mother. In addition the choir will place in the Cathedral, Wednesday have an appropriate anthem, and the pastor will speak on Mothers

The Oak Street Speech Choir met for their weekly meeting on Thurs- 98 years old on July 4. There is no better way to acknowledge the sacrifice and influence of motherhood than by going to church as a family and offering thanks to God for His inestimable gift.

ELKS TO GIVE FLOWERS

Mothers confined to New Castle's two hospitals and all the ladies of the Almira home. East Washington street, will riceive floral surprises Daughters of the King of Trinity Sunday in the traditional Mother's piscopal church will meet in the Day gesture of the local lodge of Elks. A committee of members wil distribute them.

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mander of the American Legion. Col. Benjamin C. Jones, candidate for nomination as secretary of internal affairs.

> Dr. Arthur B. Foster, Chairman Pinchot for Governor Committee.



Feature Starts: 1:43-3:47-5:51-7:59-10:00



SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Court Of Awards Held By Girls In Ward Scout Troop

Captain Thelma Bumbaugh Presents Badges To Girls In Troop 19

Miss Thelma Bambaugh, Captain PROGRESSIVE PARTY of Girl Scout Troop 19, of the Seventh Ward announces that badge were given to the girls in her troop,

Johnson, Dorothy Kumrow, Anne served. Kittz, Georgette Palk,

othy Gibson Gardner, Tree Finder, A contest for putting pins in a car-Artist and Craftsman awards were ton was held at this time, awarded to Patty Taylor. Nature Then the group went to the home

presenting the awards.

Special guest of the evening was Mrs. Elfreda Doeds who spoke to TRIANGLE SOCIETY HAS the group about the camp for the She told of the new and attractive location and the permanent camp at Transfer, Pa.

Ilene Scheidemantle. Joyce Leicht. Jones and daughters. Myrtice and Catherine McOwen. Irene Carlin. Delphine were hostesses for the Virginia Drumheller. Patricia Anne event.

Robert Park, Walter Evans and Catherine McOwen, Irene Carlin, Virginia Drumheller, Patricia Anne Taylor, Betty Johnson, Mary Castrucci and Verlee Mauermann.

Jones and daughters, Myrtice and Delphine were hostesses for the event.

A short business period was conducted by the president Miss Delphine.

FLOWER PED BEAUTIFUL

Credit is due the men at the votionals. Cedar street electrical sub-station for a very beautiful flower bed. joved for the re Liming the high fence on both delicious lunched sides of the station are beautiful by the hostesses. flowers, now out in bloom, and attracting considerable attention from home of Miss Thelma Bumbaugh,



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will start at 8 o'clock. The program arranged will in- Mothers' Day To clude: orchestral numbers, chorus vocal solos and instrumental solos. Plans are being made to accommodate a large crowd.

IS HELD BY GROUP

Cangey, Patricia Cushion, Norma "Ducky-Ducky" was played and the Lee Fulton, Peggy Hogan, Betty Lou, first course of the luncheon was

Scholarship badges: Mary Castrucci, Dorothy Gib-on, Betty Stritzinger, Patty Taylor,
Second Class: Mary Castrucci,
Reynolds and Dorothy Stritzinger, Then they went to the home of

Observer award was won by Dorothy of Ruth and Dorothy Metaler where ibson.

Miss Angeline Castrucci. Troop

The boys and girls wound up their Lieutenant aided the Captain in evening at the home of Dorothe

Triangle Missionary society, of the Have Followed Me." included: Anna Kutz, Lois Shingler, the church basement. Mrs. E. M. Catherine McOven, Trene Cashing and daughters Murico, and daughters Murico, and Catherine McOven. Trene Cashing Cashing and daughters Murico, and Catherine McOven. Trene Cashing and daughters Murico, and Catherine McOven. Trene Cashing and daughters Murico, and Catherine McOven.

A short business period was con- choir. ducted by the president. Miss Del-phine Jones. Mary McConnell, group leader, led the group in de-

Next meeting will be held in the and choir Sixth street, Friday evening, June 3. Donna Park.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

MEETS IN CHURCH | phine Jones. Mrs. A. S. Eberhardt, West Clayton street, entertained members of the Women's Missionary society of

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the Madison Avenue Christlan will be held Sunday evening, at 6:30 church, when they gathered in her o'clock, in the society hall, South home, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. G. Wilkins was in charge of the program and she introduced Mrs. Charles Stewart, a missionary from India who is now on furlough Mrs. Stewart's talk was both interesting and instructive. She will re-turn to her work in India in Feb-

In Mahoning School A delicious luncheon was later served by Mrs. Eberhardt. Next meeting of the group will be held on Friday afternoon. June 3, in the

Be Marked With

ere given to the girls in her troop. Thursday evening a group of a Court of Awards held in the Seventh Ward girls held a Progress-lationing Methods evenite. Seventh Ward girls held a Progress-lationing Methods to the form of Ruth Taylor where Seventh Court of Esther the home of Ruth Taylor where

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8, a special program will be presented in the auditorium of the Madison All interested persons are welcome Avenue Christian church. In order to provide sufficient time for this program, the regular Bible school Second Class: Mary Castruct, Reynolds and Dorothy Stritzinger.

Virginia Lee Stump, and Marion were rewarded with a prize.

Wallace.

Their next stop was at the honte
Swimming Award went to Dorof Helen and Dorothy Stritzinger
othy Gibson Gardner, Tree Finder. A contest for putting pins in a car-

are on the program committee, in charge of the following: Hymn-"Faith of Our Mothers." Choir Selection, "My Mother's

Face In Memory."
Recitation, "Mother's Day" Doris Ringer. Recitation, "A Boy's Mother" by Steve Hutnick, Jr.
Recitation, "Mother's Life" by

MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT Herbert Mullen.
Choir Selection, "Mother's Prayers

Neilic Park.

"Mother"—Exercise by six boys.
(Eugene Gribble, Carl Olson, Charjoyed for the remaining time. A
decicious luncheon was later served
by the hostesses.

Next meeting will be the served of the content of

Recitation, "My Mother's Face"— Recitation, "Message of Mother"

—Paul Wagner,
Recitation, "Old Mothers"—Del-

Choir Selection, "My Mother's Prayer Saved Mc."

Presentation of flowers to the oldest and youngest mothers.

Play. "Mothers of The Faith". Flay. "Mothers of The F with following characters: Ruth—Mrs. J. H. Wagner. Hannah—Mrs. Ben Johnson Jochebed-Miss Lucille McGuire.

Mary, Mother of Mark-Mrs. Eunice—Mrs. Carl Houk, Mary, Mother Of Jesus—Mrs. E.

Spirit of Love-Miss Thelma Bum-Mother—Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh. Baby—Nancy Wagner. Brief message by the pastor.

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Thursday, May 12, in Mahoning home of Mrs. Howard Snyder, East school, the Mahoning school orchestra will present a concert. The event

Mill Start Course In Botany chance to express themselves. In Mahoning school orchestra will present a concert. The event

And Astronomy At Night

Start Course In Botany chance to express themselves. In most of the cases, which average whole access, which average whom the course in the course in the course in the cases, which average who is a second or the cases. School Class

Announcement was made today by

A great deal of interest has been shown in botany and astronomy in and about the Seventh Ward, and

to attend, the lesson will begin at 8 o'clock, each Wednesday evening, until further notice.

OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE

Members of the Opportunity Circle of the Mahoningtown Presbyter ian church, were entertained Friday mantle, Madison avenue. Mrs. H. E. Rhodes, served as co-hostess.

meeting. "Latin America, and Spanish Speaking People of the South-Leicht led this discussion.

Mrs. Gertrude Marshall and Mrs

H. E. Rhodes gave reports on the

Next meeting will be on Friday, LeRoy Rowley. June 3, at the home of Mrs. G. H.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at the Mahoning Methodist church will begin at 9:45 with two numbers. A special Mothers' Day theme en-

titled, "Faces, Inspiring Or Haunt-

o'clock. The Beatrice Davy Circle will be in charge, and they will present a Mother's Day program.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mother's Day program will be held at 10:20 o'clock. The regular Bible school hour is being shortened to

provide time for the special pro-Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor societies will conduct meetings at 6:45 o'clock. Evening worship

Rev. D. C. Schnebly using the them, "Mothers, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," for a special Moth-'s Day sermon. Junior Christian Endeavor society

will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Senior Christian Endeavor group will meet at 7 o'clock, In the church. "Things We Cannot Escape", will be the title of the evening sermon at 7:45 o'clock, according to Rev.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, Newell ton Monday evening May 9, at 7:30 o'clock. of her school for the summer.

Harbert McIlvenney, Clayton street, is getting along nicely at his

home where he has been confined by illness for the past week. Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly. Newell avenue, have returned to heir home from Hookstown. Pa., where they spent a few days visiting with relatives and friends

Dorls Jean Nickerson, Maple street, is spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills, War-

News Briefs From City Hall

Sidney Kraus, Ellwood City, was arrested by Officers Golls and Price at 12:40 a, m, today after his auto-was reported to have struck a police cruiser auto which was parked in Long avenue.

Report was made to police last night that gasoline had been stolen from an auto pirked in Lincoln av-Officer Wallace reported that the south sidewalk in North street, west of Beaver street, is in bad condi-

A housewife in Scott street in-formed police today that milk is being stolen from the porch of her

Y TO BE REPRESENTED The New Castle Young Men's Christian Association plans to send representatives to the annual state "Y" conference at Hershey, Pa., May 16, General Secretary R. L. Meernans said today.

CHEST BOARD TO MEET Members of the board of directors of the New Castle Community chest will gather for a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening, May 9 at

AROUND CITY HALL

Each Tuesday and Friday after-noon Mayor Charles E. McGratn School This Week conducts a trattic court and violators of parking meters who believe they have a legitimate excuse for about a dozen, His Honor has shown

Mayor Charles E. McGrath made Announcement was made today by Wilfred Paul, Instructor of the night school class held at the Mahoning school class held at the Mahoning school each Wednesday night, that he will begin next week a class in botany and astronomy.

The present nature study class, conducted by Paul will come to a leave that in as much that about plain today that the police cruconducted by Paul will come to a lieves that in as much that about to subjects will be started.

public rightway will be snot. He becomes discovered to have the rables justifles the execuhave the rabies justifles the execu-

d to start this class. All interested persons are welcome Music Program At Union High Friday

MEETS IN WARD HOME County Schools Join In Music Festival To Mark National Music Week

In observance of National Music Mrs. Charles Dungan led the Week, the music department of the group in devotionals to open the county schools found. Friday evecounty schools joined, Friday evening, in a Music Festival in the Unwest", was the topic of discussion during the meeting. Mrs. William the program and to hear the various musical selections.

A number of selections were playrecent Presbyterial meeting held in ed at the opening of the program. New Wilmington.

A delicious luncheon was later This orchestra, composed of studserved by the hostesses, aided by ents, from many of the county schools, was under the direction of

Following the band numbers girls' trio from Wampum entertain-ed with several numbers. A male quartet from the school in Enon Valley were next on the program from the school in Enon

Miss Alice Koski, of Shenango high school played a cello solo, Wiltitled, "Faces, Inspiring Or Haunting," has been prepared by Rev. C. H. Hagadern, for the morning worship period which begins at 11 o'clock. Junior League and Epworth different marmer, He played a drum League members will conduct meet—solo, and as the time burst forth ings at 6:45 o'clock, in the church. From his outfit he held the audience Evening service will begin at 7:45 almost spellbound until he reached from his outfit he held the audience

who sponsored this program were:
Miss Pauline McCullough, P:ain-Miss Pauline McCullough. P:ain-grove; Miss Betty Boyer, Wampum, Miss Margarette Hess. Shenango; Madison Avenue Christian church, West Madison avenue; Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor; Robert Park, superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark.

Bible school will begin at 9:45 o'clock and will be in charge of Superintendent Park. In Zelienople Ring

Two New Castle amateur boxers won their fights at Zelienople last night, according to Trainer Thomas Leach of the Jefferson A. C. Frankie will be held at 7:45 o'clock with a moran scored a technical kayo over term by Rev. Shearer.

Moran scored a technical kayo over Tony Monthnes, of Kittanning in the second round. Moran dropped Tony with a right hook in the sec-Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock at ond round and Tony failed to come the Mahoning Presbyterian church out for the third round. Chuck Ar-Morning worship at II o'clock, with kett of West Pittsburg, won a three round award over Tito Mescews, or Springdale. Arkett won every round.

Jr. C. Of C. Elects Officers On Monday

Officers of the New Castle Junior Miss Ruth Schnebly, a teacher in the Hookstown, Pa., schools, returned to the home of her parents. Rev. bi-monthly meeting in The Castle. bi-monthly meeting in The Castle-

The junior chamber, in its busi-Miss Beulah Longacre, Slippery
Rock, is spending the week end with
relatives in the ward.

The finior chamber, in its business period, will also vote on a series
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avenue is paved work will start in mushball games. Euclid avenue between North Mer-

Paving may begin in Edison avenue between North Mercer and Mahoning avenue. South Liberty operated by C. H. Dungan, 419 New-Blaine streets Monday according to street and also in Cedar street were ell avenue, at 12:30 a. m. the car said the start depends upon what department which is under the jurious at telephone pole then nit progress is made today on streets indiction of Councilman William H. the side of a garage in Moravia St. being improve on the south side.

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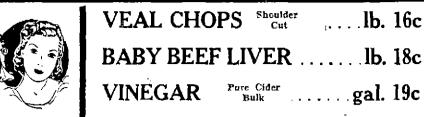
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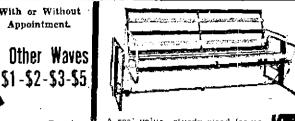
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LOUNDERS-Mary Lou Powell catches two fat flounders in Barne gat bay at Shelter Cove, N. J., while Tommy Powers helps her.

New Castle Rifle Club Wins Title For Second Year

New Castle Rifle Club for the sec- habit with the New Castle club on I straight year has won the Penn- They will go after their third Ohio Rifle League championship straight championship next year it The New Castle men defeated Mc- was announced by Leo W. Hill. The Ponald. Ohio, last night at the chib is one of the finest in these Youngstown Armory range 944 to parts and has grown rapidly in the 943. This was one of the closest and post two years. The New Castle 943. This was one of the closest and past two years. The New Castle hardest fought of any of the club uses the Cathedral range as matches. High score for the match their home range. Over 500 persons was shot by Ohmer of McDonald witnessed the shoot and cheered 192. New Castle home the winners by the

The New Castle Rifle Club also slightest of margins, on the high team average for the — The scores last might: won the high team average for the league for the year, with a very ex- New Castle - Hockenberry 191, cellent 944 average. The club re- Houck 191, Jesse Moore 189, Kohlceived a beautiful trophy for high meyer 187, Miller 186-total 944, team average and wil also get a McDonald — Ohmer 192, Spratt trophy for the league championship. 189, D. Garman 187, F. Engle 187,

Were Determined
There is no question that the New Castle Rifle Chib is one of the finest in the country. Just as last year the locals were determined to win and

Donald Columbiana, Warren, Niles, Crawford 180, Cramer 184, Black 169, knows no counterpart. It's simply Youngstown and other great rifle Watson 183, M. Moore 164, Charles Baghdad on a bender, teams, but they couldn't compete Pugh 181.

It began forty-eight hours ago. teams, but they couldn't compete with the Pa Newcs.

Dr. Hockenberry and William Volpe 173, V. Stein 174, E. Stein 125, up t Houck shot 191's to lead the locals W. Shaw 172, C. Cramer 173, H. C. rail. Large Crowd Attends

Large Crowd Attends 180, George Robertson 161, P. Dono-Winning titles is getting to be a line 177, J. Reapsumner 104.

Golf League To

Open On Tuesday

Teams Are Ready For Open-

ing Game In New Castle

Golf League

All is in readiness for the open-

ing of the seventh season of the New Castle Golf league, which will

get under way at Sylvan Heights on

Tuesday evening, President A. B.

Last year's champions, the Conu's,

have withdrawn this year, making it

an open fight, and with two less teams in the league, all teams have

no team will be permitted to add any new players after the end of

The opening night on Tuesday

will find the following teams paired

Hardware Merchants vs Pennsyl-

vania R. R., Cities Service vs Car-

negie-Illinois Steel Co., Union Brew-

ing vs Melvius, Colalucs vs New Castle News, Reynolds, Summers and

The schedule for the balance of

the season will be announced next

O. AND F. TEAM WINS The O. and F. softball team de-

feated the Florence Tigers 20 to 4

vesterday at Dean Park Field

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ting four homers.

Thousands At Louisville For Derby Classic Ryantown Scene Of Laughter Friday Night As Old

Bull Lea, Fighting Fox And The Chief Are Favorites In Derby

THREAT OF RAIN BY WEATHER MAN

By DAVIS J. WALSH

LOUISVILLE, May 7.-In a setting that had something of the grandeur of a great cavalcade and Finley 185. H. Allen 181, R. Zeigler a-peep arcade, seeming to combine 179, Waddington 177, Patterson 184, the most raucous features of each, the annual running of the historic went to Youngstown last might filled with confidence of their ability to bring to New Castle the trophy cup for two years straight.

The league was composed of Me-Donald, Columbiana, Warren, Niles, Crawford 180, Crawford 180,

McDonald — V. Franklin 166, J. rail. It reached peak production with daylight this morning, at which Schesler 186, E. Fritz 180, B. Helwig time many of the more outstanding fanatics were already up and a-stir toward the Downs.

Thusands On Hard

climax was to come shortly before five o'clock, central standard time, with the race itself. One and one-quarters miles by the tape. A little more than two minutes by the watch. And a thousand flutters by

With once-favored Stageband still tossing fitfully on his bed of pain in the barns, ten colts, the best now known to the American turf, were named overnight to make the race that was the first to confirm the greatness of Old Rosebud, Exterminator, Zev. Gallant Fox, Twenty Grand, Calvalcade and Omaha. The Old Fox, winner eight years ago, now has a younger brother arregantly asking to follow in the footplates of the old master and

fitting enough. Fighting Fox. of the Woodward stable, was the favorite Bull Lea Liked

But there was a decided swing overnight toward Bull Lea, of the Warren Wright barn; so much so, in fact, that it seemed possible the Bull might be getting the big play by post time. He's been quite a horse since his third birthday and all week long has figured conspicuously in all calculations, by those who know and those who don't.

The horse was bred in or just outside Kansas City, so his victory would be a defeat for the wide-open spaces, which certainly is about Brooklyn at St. Louis. time. I like the Fox in the race, but I've always been a narrow

For Big Purse

pair worth worrying about. Fighting Fox, though, showed in

happen in the horse race.

the Wood Memorial that he really

traction Is Booked For

Sunday Afternoon

South Side Merchants, piloted by Benny Ciccone, will battle the Hills-

ville aggregation in a Booster Day

The battle is carded for the new

Hillsville grounds, one of the finest in Lawrence county. "Goat" Augostine, former star with East Side Civics, Sheet & Tube and Duke of

fast game is anticipated. Patsy Conti and Dom Costello will umpire.

Managers of Lawrence County

Baseball league teams and repre-

sentatives of the Umpires Associa-

UMPIRES, MANAGERS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1. Boston 7, St. Louis 3, Washington 4, Chicago 3.

New York-Detroit, postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Leander featured the game by hit-Washington11 Chicago St. Louis 5

GAMES TODAY Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

GAMES SUNDAY Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

ouis at Washington. some records in his own right. What Chicago at New York, happens the first mile, of course, St. Louis at Washington.

MUST RETURN EQUIPMENT Former members of the Sixth Ward baseball club are asked to re-turn all equipment as soon as pos-bile to Tom McCommission as posbile to Tom McCormick, newly appointed manager of the Sixth Ward Athletic association.

Any player having such equipment as suits, eatehers' equipment, etc., is requested to turn it in before Big Booster Day Sandlot At-May 10. Managers of other clubs are asked to cooperate with the

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Ryantown To Play West Middlesex Team On Sunday

Timers Perform

Ryantown baseball team of the City League will play the fast West Middlesex Merchants at the Ryantown Field Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced by Bus-iness Manager Frank Heasley today.

The Merchants were the county league champs last year. They will bring a strong team here for the game. Manager Joe Samuels will use his ace in the hole Dory Gunnett. Paul Coulter will be behind the plate.

Last night the noise that you heard coming from the Ryantown ball park was nothing but pure unsort. The Ryantown team and the Old Timers tangled in what was to will miss our guess.

Ryantown. Dory Gunnett must Gairdo deing the hurling.

The Score was 10 to 4 in layor of Gairdo deing the hurling.

The Nobils combed Dinks Lane for when the nation first started to give have been kidnapped by the Old ttoo bad there wasn't any big league ton Flats. scouts present). Kennedy the Fear-less" did a grand job of batting and Nobils run making, getting four hits and Strollers four runs, in fact he was about the Batteri whole works for the Old Timers. The Old Timers want a return game. they claim that they want to face Dory Gunnett.

|Sportsmen To Have Banquet

Five Hundred Expected To Attend Event In Cathedrai Tonight

Members of the Lawrence County Sportsmen will banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Cathedral, Ross Leffler and Robert Lambertson, game commissioners and Haves Englert, game supervisor for district P will be the league at Lee avenue. speakers. Attorney R. L. Wallace will be the tonstmaster. Motion pic-tures of wild life will also be shown. it was stated.

South Hill Juniors

Whether it's to be the Fox or the Pallerino by calling 949-R-13 beards. Bull or one of the remaining eight tween 4 and 5 o'clock any evening. there is \$47,050 waiting in the strong there is \$47,050 waiting in the strong to the winner. Second in the lincup: Znek Meran, Nick Fannins Upset money is \$5,000, so a nose-finish will Straia. Clement Pallerino. Peter The skies, bright as a silver dollerino, Richard Antonia, George lar all week, turned a little opaque this morning and there was a threat of showers by the resident forecaster for late in the day. A real rain probably would make Dauber a hot choice, but right now the Fox and the Fox. be a terrible thing for the owner of Moran, John Straia, Frank Domi-

a hot choice, but right now the Fox and the Bull seem to be the only St. Nicks Join

can mizzle, too; so the first mile today ought to be one of the fastest in derby history, without even men-tioning Bull Lea, which is of bull-Announcement was made today that the St. Nicks mushball team has joined the Russian league. Business Manager George Motsko stated the negotiations were completed at the negotiations were completed at the negotiation in Youngstown. dog strain and has been equalling constitutes about all that's going to a recent meeting in Youngstown.
The opening game finds the St. Nicks against the Youngstown team Sunday, May 15, in Youngstown. Six teams compaise the league. namely: New Castle, Farrell, Sharon. and ask for George.

Tigers Defeat Sunday afternoon in Hillsville, the

warm-up game for the City league opening, handed the Wabash Bears of the Seventh Ward a 19 to 6 defeat. R. Maggie, the sensational; young rookie hurler held the Bears Abruzzi in Youngstown, will likely go to the mound. Walt Palkovitch

> play the Bears again on Monday tin of Bessemer, today, night in an exhibition game. The managers will discuss an ofnight in an exhibition game.

WIN THREE GAMES The Snake Run Sluggers softball tion met last night and will hold an- team of Wampum won three games

Iteam 7 to 2.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

to one in Davis cup play against Ireland at Dublin yeslerday. in the doubles. V. Taroni and A. Quintavelle descated Rogers and McVeagh. The singles matches today will complete the play.

Altoona defeated Johnstown in a track meet 79 to 20 at Altoona yes-Steve Lach of Altoona broke the state high school discusthrow when he hurled the plate 138 feet 515 inches.

At Waynesburg, Friday, Carnegie Tech track team lost to Waynesburg college 67% to 58%. Wilkins of Waynesburg was the Individual star

Nobils Win Over

of the same league last night at the Reds, for they have battled their but one of the toughest trails. . . . Rose Avenue Field 8 to 6 with Lee way into the first division of the

up its thousands by air, motor and Timers as he didn't show up. Sam 10 hits. The Nobils will open the rail. It reached peak production Kennedy did the hurling for the City Softball League Monday night Old Timers and did a swell job of it by meeting the Royal A. C. at Clif-

> Turco. Strollers-Dinks Lane and Henderson Umpire—Joe Kelley.

West Side Tigers

The West Side Tigers and St. Joephs of the City Basball league will play an exhibition game at the Lee avenue field Sunday atternoon Manager L. W. Gilbert today Manager Tommy McCormick

use young Bob Faller on the hill! and he will be opposed by "Lefty" Gibson. Next Sunday the Tigers wins and fine losses and replaced women's colf champion of the Philoppose the fast Red Sox in the opening game of the 1938 City of the City of the first pithology of the 1938 City of the first pithology of the part of the first pithology of the part of the part of the first pithology of the part of

Nobils Defeat

The South Hill Juniors baseball but three hits. The Nobils had ten defeat jumbles Bostan out of fourth team will be fast this year, according off of Natale.

The Fannins of the Junior softball league topped the Princeton and won his third victory team 18 to 4 in a game at the Senators Win Ag:
Princeton Field last night. It was Washington Senators the seventh straight for the Fan- second 13 inning game in three days little incident pertains to none other is playing the Ryantown team this nins for this year. Johns did a by downing the Chicago Whitesox 4 than hero-Columbia Lou Gehrig afternoon at 4 e'clock, at the E. & swell job of pitching, allowing but to 3. Pe.e Appleton who was sent to pitch for Washington in the 12th

Batteries-Fannins, Johns and with the New York Yankees Announcement was made today Schenkler. Princeton - Weise and

Takes Victory Detroit Tigers wer

The N. Y. A. softball team after Play Hillsville Youngstown, Struthers and Eric. diopping two straight games, hand-farrell copped the laurels last year ed the Booker T. Washington team The winner of the meague title will a 21 to 7 defeat at Castle Field last compete in a national tournament, night. Six homers featured the Any leams desiring games with game, Willie Rung getting two of the St. Nicks are asked to call 1745 them. The colored boys had but eight

Rubels.

The Tigers Club softball team in a County League To

young rookie hurler held the Bears. There will be a meeting of the hitless the first four innings he Lawrence County league officials. Umpires Will go to the mound, wait randometric bitless the first four innings and managers at the Sporting Goods ville will take the floid with a The Tigers drew a bye in the first Store at 7:30 o'clock on Monday young peppy sandlot aggregation. A game of the league season and will night, it was announced by Jim Martin of Bessemer, today. and managers at the Sporting Goods Store at 7:30 o'clock on Monday

meeting last night.

ASHLAND ALL STARS Sunday afternoon the Ashland All umpire this year are invited to atother meeting Monday night at the the past week. Last Sunday they Stars will meet for the purpose of tend. Sporting Goods store, it was an upset the Keeley team 18 to 14 and formulating plans for the coming nounced today. The league will open Monday they topped the Chewton scason. The roster includes; Pepe, the uniplies meeting held at the next Wednesday with Hillsville op-church team 11 to 5, and Wednesday Gumber, Ivanboe, McMickel, Presh, Sporting Coods store. There are posing Eessemer, 1937 champions, at took the measure of the Cresantiale Binder. Chumura brothers, Stand-

lish and Palkovitch

Giants Trip Up Pirates 11 To 7, **Indians Win One**

Cincinnati Reds Keep On Winning, Boston Bees Lose To Cubs

INDIANS TAKE ONE

By ANTHONY J. PUGLIESE International News Service Sports Writer

that his technique, temperament now to line up his team . . . there's and long experience were just about always room for a good catcher . . .

The Nobils softball team of the comes more apparent that Mc- his ears, Wilson states . . . it may City League won from the Strollers Kechnics influence is being felt by be the easiest road to the big show. National League today.

McKechnie is known to have a

way with young ball players—especially pitchers. If they have something on the ball, he'll bring it out-In fact they don't have to be young league on their car through most of Reds Improved Team

> in their lest seven starts two wins of which came at the expense of the league-leading New York Giants, With pitchers Paul Derringer and Al Minneapolis held the first six day To Play Sunday With piecess Paul Dec. Pige and Dike Holllingsworth winning steadily and Ival Goodman Erne Lombard: and 1876 Billy Myers furnishing the punch. Wisconsin wrestler, won the Big Tet the Recs of 1938 are a good ball 145 pound championship, he became

The Reds hopped all over Mungo and continued against Chuck Mar- fans in Cincinnati are already singand continued against chuck are fans in Cincinnati are already only from and Fred Frankhouse as they ing the praise of Bill McKechnie, defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 10 to who seems to be doing another for 10 scattered blows. Thus the district. Reds hit the .500 mark with nine wins and nine losses and replaced

To Have Fast Team

The Nobils softball team of the Cubs 12 to 8 the Boston Bars dropped at 13 to 9 decision to the Bruns have fast three hits. The Nobils had tan approximately but three hits.

For games get in touch with Vitto, Reda; Catholics, Natale and Richmy Brown scampering across the plate.

Batteries — Nobils. Gairdo and tripled with two out and some Jimes and for this reason is doing not so hot on the mound plate.

The Cleveland Incians stretched their lead to a game and a nail thing like \$350,000 .
over the New York Yankees at the good starting south top of the American League heap by beating the Philadelphia Athletics. Princeton Team 4 to 1. Bookie Ken Keltner's fifth homer featured a three-run seventa imning rally which turned the tide Johnny Allen yielded nine hits Senators Win Again

Washington Senators won their Russian League Score by innings—R. H. E. singled, scoring Ossie Bluege to wing Fannins 123 030 612—18 19 2 his own game. The win put the Sen-Princeton 000 101 020—4 5 3 ators into a tle for second place

The Boston Red Sox climbed on ex-learmate Buck Newsom and cracked out a 7 to 3 decision over the St. Louis Browns, The Browns touched Johnny Marcum for 10 hits.
In New York the Yankees and the Detroit Tigers were washed out of

Clear Skies At Louisville Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—Clear hits off of Trott, Isabella and Irv skies greeted Kentucky Derby pat-rons today as the early birds started Indications were the day would remain fair, despite the official forecast of cloudy and slightly cooler followed by showers in Western Kentucky late this afternoon or After clear and cool weather the

Meet On Monday past several days, the track was expected to be lightning fast.

Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Lawrence county umpires tonight at nounced by Leo W. Hill. The City Baseball league has made umpires an offer and this will be taken up for discussion. All who expect to

This is not to be confused with land strikes callers

Rambling Around World Of Sports

backstops of all times, claims that ... a smart also in the stands back-the ensiest road to the majors is ed out, "don't walk him, make him by being a—catcher . . . catching ride." . . at the time, Gehrig was is an art as only a puther knows smashing the pellet around for a ... the hurler is the only one who .034 mark....

knows how good a backstop is , , , not even the manager knows, Wil-Inot even the manager knows, Williams Indiana how to hold up his pitcher and a happenings in the world of sports bunch of other mechanical details, to the Rambling Reporter. NEW YORK, May 7—When Bill Wilson states . . aside from this he ickechnie stepped in to take ever must know every hitter; know all McKechnie stepped in to take ever must know every hitter; know all the managerial reins of the Cin-about the pitcher he's working with cinnati Heds, it was felt by many and what he's capable of, and learn

Strollers 8 To 6 and long experience were just about the list the shortest and quickest road the renaissance of the crosleymen. In the big tent, provided the catcher has something besides hair above



all the leading contenders in the international fencing tournament this year were—lefthanded . . . Reb Russell. Northwestern University football star, is now doing cowboy roles; Today the Reds boast six victories in the movies on the Chicago several round in their last seven starts two wins Cubs' roster, outfielder Coaker dies Latrobe. Triplett is considered the quartest man, succeeding Curt Davis bike race in this country back in when Lawrence Lederman,

Wisconsin wrestler, won the Big Ten the first Badger mat man to cop a conference crown since 1929

A little golf the current ed the Giants to an 11 to 7 victory golf played until she got a job as over the Pittsburgh Pirates, Melton wash woman next to a Manula was replaced by Coffman in the course . . . club members saw her ninth, but an eight run lead fur- make a sensational drive and im-

of Kress and Heffner has caused quite a bit of chatter among the ing not so hot on the mound ... salaries of members of the New York ... Yankees this season will total some-. . inck of a Merchants is Fred Louers. leood starting southpaw blamed for the downfall of the Dodgers.



who spent the winter months riding A. field, in Mahoningtown.

Jimmy Wilson, chief of the cently in Philadelphia, Buck Ross Phillies, and one of the greatest gave Gehrig his third straight wall

Cleaning out the question box: 4

Last Hard Work-out For Jack Latrobe

Ray Gray, South Side, To Box At Youngstown, O., Tuesday

Jack Laurobe, colored heavyweight who is training at the Jefferson A. C., knocked off heavy training after a work-out yesterday and from now on will take things easier in preparation for his six-round semi-final with George Ceroskey of Akron, at Youngstown, Tuesday night, Latrobe boxed several chapters with Jack Young, also colored, yesterday, slammed the big bag, pulled the weights and shadow-boxed for

weight, has also been matched for a six-rounder the same night. As yet his opponent's name is unknown. according to his manager, Johnny

K. Pulaski To Play Champions

Will Meet West Pittsburg At Glasser Field Sunday Afternoon

The K. Pulaski baseball team of the City League will play the West Pittsburg team, champs of the City League last year, at the Glasser Field at 3 o'clock, it was announced

by Alec "Lefty" Moslyk, Manager Masiak will select either or J. Scho. Mrozek or Smolnik to do the pitching. For the West Pittsburgers it will probably be Ton-

sette or Winters.

TO PLAY GROVE CITY The New Castle Merchants baseball team will go to Grove City Sunto meet the fast Grove City Merchants. The players will meet at Lehigh field to get their new uniforms at 11 o'clock and to make the

ST. NICK GIRLS St Nick girls softball team has organized and would like to schedule games with all fast firl teams in the city or district. For rames write to Helen Uram, 125 Atlantic avenue or Mary Teplica, 1101 Summit street.

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Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. I, across, a four-letter word. No. 1, down, a five-letter word. Fill in squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution,

ACROSS 1-Mountains 22-To pierce in Switzerwith horns 23-City in land 5-One who is Alaska given over-24-Any much to assigned egoism service 11-Builder of 25 - Money

the ark 27---Donkey 12--Forms to 28--Cooking a line vessel 13---Composite 15 - District weight

(poetic) 17—Guided 18-Cage of an elevator 19-Frosted. as a cake

1-Any negative ion 2-Solitary

ntronoun 3-Those who 5-Having love their

20—Weep (prep.) 21-Sun 22-Triangular 35-Depart 29-A Turkish Answer to previous puzzle 31—Pronoun attorney BEACHTUNAS (abbr.) 32-Clefts 16 - Over 34 -- Get out! ONCO C SIRE 36-Let it stand (print. IONIAN term) 37-- Shops 38-Catch sight 21—Habitual of drunkards DOWN country 4-Feminine

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

5:00 P. M. KDKA-News; Sports; Home of Muses.

WCAE—El Chico's Revue.

WJAS—Music; Columbia Concent; KDKA—Popular Classics.

WCAF—Jack Benny.

KDKA-Daily Sports; Chick Webb. WCAE-Scores; Pol. Talk; Religion. WJAS-Kentucky Derby, 6:00 P. M. KDKA-Message of Israel.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE-Lawrence Welk; 7:15 It's a Racket. WJAS-News: Chet Smith-Sports.

6:30 P. M. KDKA--Uncle Jim's Question Bee, WCAE-Navier Cugat's Band, WJAS-Columbia Worship, 7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Salute to Meadville, WCAE—Cal Tunney Interview, 7:30 P. M. KDKA—Shenango Works Chorus, WCAE—Madiguerra's Band,

WJAS-Johnny Presents, 8:00 P [M. KDKA-National Barn Dance, WCAE-Concert in Rhythm,

WJAS-Frofessor Quiz, 8:30 P. M. WCAE-Bert Block's Music

WJAS-Saturday Night Serenaders. 9:00 P. M. KDKA—Design for Music WJAS—Your Hit Parade 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Dick Gasparre's Orch.

WCAE-Symphony. WJAS-Hit Parade; Capital Opin-10:00 P. M.

WCAE- Symphony: 10:30 Twigger-News: 10:45 Jim Dorsey, WJAS-Hilde brand-News; Jack Crawford; 10:30 Benny Goodman.

11:00 P. M. KDKA-Horace Heidt; 11:30 Messages to North.

WCAE--John Messner: 11:30 Boo a catfish and a carp. Crosby; 12:00 Jan Garber: 12:30 Anson Weeks,

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

5:00 P. M. KDKA-Briefs at 5.15; a bouquet to Mother, WCAE-The Catholic Hour, WJAS-Joe Penner, 5:30 P. M. KDKA-Haben McQuarne,

WCAE-Heur of Charm. WJAS-Grand Central Station. 9:30 P. M.

KDKA-Cheerio. WCAE—Chicago U: Round Table. WJAS—Headlines and Bylines. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-News: Missionary Program

WCAE—Twigger-News; 10:10 Scores 10:15 Louis Prima; 10:30 Mark Kenney. WJAS-Art Giles: 10:30 Duke El-

lington, 11:00 P. M. KDKA-News: 10:15 The Music You KDKA-Roger Pryor; 11:30 Barney Rapp. WCAE—Bunny Berrigan; 11:30 Box

LANDS LARGE FISH

Crossy,

Glenn Harper of the Harlansburg road, has become quite a nimrod. A couple of days ago while fishing at

Mr. Harper desiring to have his fish story founded on facts, proceeded with his catch to a grocery store on Croton avenue, to have the fish weighed, and also to have a reliable witness. They both weighed eight pounds.

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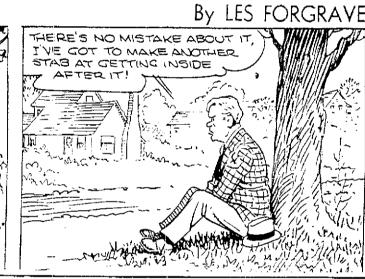
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MUGGS AND SKEETER HURRAY! WERE OFF) HERE TO THE WOODS FOR IT COMES COMES TA PICNIC! SKEETER WITH THE BASKET! .



BIG SISTER MAN, I'M DESPARATE! IF I DON'T GET THE STUFF I HID IN THAT GAS STATION OUT OF THERE 500N MY NAME IS GOING TO BE MUD!









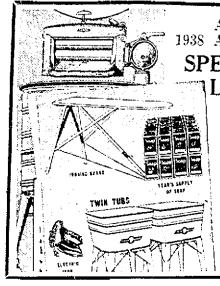




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woman has been asked to address this organization and Miss Bogen-

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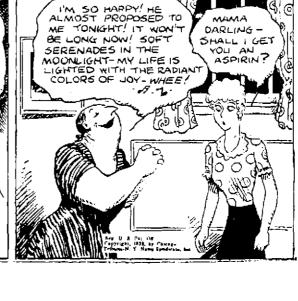
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The amner will take place next Finday in the Leshe Hotel At 6.30 ENGINEERS MEET MONDAY p. m. An informal program of en-"Combustion Engineering" will be tertainment is bring arranged.

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By MESEEALL

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pump . , . things will happen where least expected . . . but it's too bad.

be proper to start your famous little buffet lunches on Sunday evening . . . and as you go along and find any little thing that is un-usual to serve, if you could take time to write a card telling about

one young lady even had a saind named for her . . . would you ladies rather he known for your golf game or as a good cook? The folks are painting and cleaning . . . but they do it with much more ease this year because they have been reading the classified

last Saturday's column . . . we hope to be able to announce the

right in the near future . . . it seems that the paint was at fault.

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Ellwood Churches To Honor Mother Sunday

St. Mark's Lutheran

Y. P. Societies

Have Gay Parties

Wurtemburg, First U. P. And

First Baptist Societies

Meet

Hed by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Caughey,

Thirty members of the Y. P. C. U.

society gathered early in the evening at Ewing Park. Their atten-

tion was held in a diversing manner with a treasure hunt being the point

devoted to games and contests and a

wiener and marshmallow roast

First Baptist

Cable was in charge of the divert-

ing event.

Both groups finally wended their

the arrangements to be announced.

Picnic Dinner And Sports Pro-

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finis in an enjoyable manner, pionics and hikes were held at most of the

was arranged for the afternoon.

Miss Ada Tillia. A most successful year was enjoyed by this large

school and perfect attendance records were attained by more than 25

Society Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, May 7.- Junior

Missionary ociety members of the First Methodist church gathered

last evening at the home of Mrs . Stella Lutton, of Wurtemburg, for

Two new members were received into the membership of the society. Helen May Stevent led the devot-

ional period and after a study period

Mrs. Lutton aided by Mrs. Emmett

Graham, who will entertain the members on Friday evening, June 3,

at her home, in Wirriemburg, served

Methodist Junior

their regular meeting.

a delicious lunch

er's Day will be observed at all the 15 with Rev. A. J. Hill, of Sharon, nation from May 15th to the 21st. Ellistical City and district chareness district superintendent, in charge, with special programs, music and sermous at the Sanday morning and evening services. Recognition of mothers will be made at all the

First Christian Sunday school, 10:30, Curtiss Main that will be celebrated next Januspecial program for Mother's Day supt. Wership service 6:30 p. m., and in the Bible school, 9:40 a.m., Cheston, Supt. Morning worship Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor. and Communion, 10:40 a. m. Young People's Forum, 6:45 p. m. Evening

Rev. Ashley Booth, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with all mothers as guests of honor, R. T. Sitler, supt. Morning service, 19:55 a m, theme, "The Influence Of Good Mothers Needed Today" Young People's worship, 7 o'clock, in charge of the president, Robert

Rev. Million A. May, pastor,

First Church Of God United service of morning worship and Bible school, 10 o'clock. Class session, 10:45 a, m. Young People's meeting in the Assembly room at 7 o'clock, with appropriate form of our-door meetings. program for Mother's Day, General evening services, 7:45 p. m., subject, "And These Signs Shall Follow Them That Believe Rev. E. E. Sterner, pastor.

First Methodist

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. H. Brown, supl. Worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "Mother Quality." Epworth roast was enjoyed around a glowing League, 6:45 p. m. Membership class bonfire. 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. lopic, "Susanna Annesley Wesley." Rev. O. B. Emerson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Bushman, supt. Services, 10:45 a. m., "A Mother's Code." Special music. Luther League, 6:45 p. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m., subject, the entertainment committee.
"The Salt Of The Earth." The remainder of the evening was

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Rell Memorial Sunday school, 10 o'clock, F. D. close, Buquo, supt. Special Mother's Day program in the Primary department. Services, 11 o'clock, Mother's Day sermon by Rev. Loy Sumner,

Slippery Rock Preshylerian Bible school, 10 o'clock, J. M. Houk, supt. Preaching services, 11 a.m., theme, "Our Maternal Obliga-

tion." Young People's Council, 7:30 p.m., Clifford Houk, leader. Rev. T. G. Berger, pastor. Providence Enptist Bible school, 9:30 a. m., W. B.

Fleeson, supt. Morning worship, the concluding feature.

10:30 a. m., topic, "Mother And Plans were made to have a Rom-cake formed the charming setting any patron hunt in two weeks with for the dinner.

m. with a special Mother's Day prom., with a special Mother's Day program directed by Miss Vesta House-

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. Park Gate School

North Sewickley Presbyterian Worship, 9:30 a. m., Mother's Day program. Bible school, 10:30, J. R. Clarke, supt. Christian Endeavor society, 7:30 and Bible study, 8:30 p. m.

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor,

Knox Presbyterian
Bible school, the o'clock, Charles
Anderson, supt. Worship 11 o'clock,
Mother's Day program, Junior En-Mother's Day program. Junior Endeavor. 7 o'clock. Mrs. Abriam Wayne township and other township on Friday, May 20, a memorial servorsitian Endeavor at 8 o'clock.

Rev. R. F. Boll. pastor. Single Program of the deceased members. Christian Endeavor at 8 o'clock. Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

Sunday school, 1:30 p. m., Charles was that of the Park Gate school.
Leonhardt, supt. Preaching services, 2:30 p. m., subject, "A Mother's Code"

Map 1 Mee were need at most of the School of the most enjoyable was that of the Park Gate school.
A party was held for the pupils of all eight grades and after a sumptu-

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeel, pastor, spleudid program of entertainment

Magyar Presbyterian

ices, 10:30 a, m.

M. Homas, song and project, school, Mrs. Mangress Diesel, Project, O'clock, Evangelistic services, 8 Helen Cox, Miss Ethel King and

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Air Mail Week Plans Progress

ELLWOOD CITY, May 7. - The Chamber of Commerce is endorsing National Air Mail Week which will! ELLWOOD CTTY, May 7-Moth- coclock, District meeting May 13 to be celebrated here and all over the

Chamber Secretary Denny Schill Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor. is urging all industry, business; houses and individuals to send a Sunday school, 1:39. Carl Mc-greater portion of their correspond-Kenna, supt. Preaching services, ence for that week by air mail. If: MANY SHARE IN 2:30 with a message by the pastor. every family in this community were The program of worship follows: 2:30 with a message by the pastor, every family in this community were First Presbyterian Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor, to send at least one letter during the week, Ellwood City would be ad-

Charris school, 9:45 a. m., Chesley A Part, supt. Morning worship.
If nelock theme, "A Mother's Request" Solo, Miss Jane Stevenson, Richardson, supt. Worship 11 9Senor and V. P. societies, at 7 clock, Evening worship 7:45 p. m.
Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor
Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor
The cate will reach the necessary quota of \$9,500.00.
The campaign which was scheduled for two weeks proved to be the quickets money raising

Local People At **Teaching Mission**

ELLWOOD CITY, May 7-A number of local people attended the teaching mission held under the auspices of church organizations of seven counties, including Lawrence,

ELLWOOD CITY. May 7.—It's the on Thursday at Butler, cason for wiener roasts and camp. The program was outstanding eason for wiener roasts and campfire meetings and last evening three with conferences being led and ad-Young People's societies took advan- dresses made by many prominent tage of the ideal evening to have church leaders including; Dr. Robtheir monthly social events in the ert Galbreath of Westminster College, Dr. Luther Malmberg of Thiel, College; Dr. J. G. McKnight, prest-Wurtemburg U. P. deut of the Reformed Seminary in of that affair that this rally was a Members of the Y. P. C. U. society of this church gathered at the church grounds and devoted the Western Seminary in Slosser, raised Salurday, the sweetest victory church grounds and devoted the Western Seminary in November 1 raised Salurday, the sweetest victory is the Filmond City with the Filmond City wit Western Seminary, in Pittsburgh, church grounds and devoted the carly part of the evening to a va-

Dr. Merton S. Rice, of Detroit, Mich., was the evening speaker and riety of amusing games and contests led by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Caughey. his exceptional address climaxed the At an appropriate hour, a wiener most worthwhile objective of the Ever-Ready Class

Union Auxiliary

of interest arranged in a splendid manner by Miss Alda Newton and Many Guests Attend Delightful Dinner Held On Friday Night

brought the affair to a pleasant ELLWOOD CITY, May 7,—One of the most delightful events of Friday evening took place in the V. F. W. hall on Fourth street when mem-bers of the Sons of Union auxiliary Gathering at the church, the young people were divided into two held an anniverary dinner with the that provided a full evening of hilarious amusement. Miss Mildred auxiliary members as special guests. Cable was in charge of the divert— At 6:30 o'clock the anniversary

"celebraters" were seated at long Both groups finally wended their tables and served a most delicious turcen dinner under the supervision and other appetizing refreshments of Mrs. Ida Duncan and a commitwere served under the direction of itee. A beautiful pink and green Mrs. Catherine Cable. A good-night color scheme and fragrant spring Dinner Planned By were served under the direction of tee. A beautiful pink and green circle around the cheery bonfire was flowers augmented by a large at-

> Mrs. Blanche Cleary and Mrs. William Duncan, charter members | ELLWOOD CITY, May 7.—On | as did Mrs. Charles Relph. | of the organization formed in 1905. | Friday evening, May 20. members | were special guests and with past of the Willing Workers class of the presidents and New Castle guests First Christian church will hold a | More Donations Of gave interesting short talks.

Has Merry Picnic During the auxiliary's business and guests. Mrs. Veda Bir meeting they voted to give a contribution of \$5 to the hospital fund. sions of the latter part of the evening with nice awards going to Mrs. Howard Stroup and Mrs. Whittaker latter. ELLWOOD CITY, May 7.-All

Magyar Presbyterian
Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. A.
Is Stevenson, supt. Preaching serves, 10:30 a. m.
Andor Harsany, pastor.

Pree Methodist

Delores Shannon, Rose Didick, William Geohring winder Sweeps and only the high score award. For responsible the guests were seated at a nicely appointed table decorated at a nicely appointed table decorated with lovely spring flowers. Mrs.

Norris Boyd assisted her mother in Dorcas class of the Firs

Hospital Fund Need Only \$400

Expect To Have Entire \$9,-500 Needed: Over Week

SUCCESS OF DRIVE

The campaign which was schedul-!

This \$400.00 is needed exclusive of the amount that will be turned in ters in attendance, from the proceeds of the Elks dance. The gratifying part of the entire drive was that the amount of money raised so far was done by Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen as no dona-Held At Butler tions were over \$100.00. It is hoped that a banner story

in Monday evenings paper will re-veal the message of victory to Ellwood City and nearby interested Hospital Ball communities. Those who have not as yet given

can help raise the necessary \$400.00 by still making their contributions today at the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce, Last night Chamber Secretary

Denny Schill introduced Dr. H. E. Helling, chairman of the drive to the huge crowd at the Elks ball. Helling very happily told the patrons victory ball and that if \$400.00 is ing provided by a local popular or-raised Salurday, the sweetest victory chestra was enjoyed from 10 unin ever put over by Ellwood City will

on Friday evening to members of tess of the affair, the Ever-Ready Sunday school class of the Immanuel Reformed Song Recital Is class of the Immanuel Reformed May meeting.

The highlight of the evening was a delectable tureen dinner served at six o'clock at a colorfully appointed table. Miss Violet May Mackey, the

president, conducted the business large, appreciative audience attend-linecting, with plans being made to ed the song recital presented by hold a camping trip in the sum- Mrs. Thomas Jones in the First mer. Games and contests filled the Presbyterian church on Friday eve-

Christian Class Hin and Miss Jane Miss Marjorie

supper at the church for members During the auxiliary's business and guests. Mrs. Veda Blazin will

ribution of \$5 to the hospital fund. Arrangements for the supper were Binge and cards were the diver- made last evening when twenty

ELLWOOD CITY, May 7.—Mem-; business section, bers of the Wayne township school;

hoard will not meet tonight for Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. Margaret Campbell, John Sutkowski, at her home, on the Country Club Their regular May pusmess meeting. The meeting has been postponed for two weeks, and when the memtheir regular May business meeting. Delores Shannon, Rose Didick, Wil- Two tables of cards were in play for two weeks, and when the mem Mrs. liam O'Brien, Margaret Nastas, with Mrs. William Geobring win-bers convene they will arrange the enne.

Free Methodist

Sunday school, 9:45 a, m. Clyde

Knight, supr. Morning worship, 11

Special guests. This fine event was arranged by the teachers of the fixe decay.

M. Thomas. Song and praise.

Oclock, Evappelistic services.

Sunday school, 9:45 a, m. Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Mechan were serving.

Another meeting will be held in arranged by the teachers of the livo weeks with the place to be delimined of Miss. Sarah Fisher of Wayne avenue. LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

Memorial Banquet Is Fine Success

Enjoyable Mothers And Daughters Event Attended By 130 Guests

ELLWOOD CITY, May 7. - A charming yellow and orchid color scheme formed the setting for one of the most successful mothers and daughters banquets of the week held last evening by the Memorial church in the dining room.

A delicious dinner was served at long tables at 5:15 p. m. by members of the Allison class with covers being arranged for 130 guests. An excellent program was pre-

sented and included the following numbers: Toastmistress, Mrs. Stella Jackson; opening song, "America", with Miss Norma Marshall, song leader; invocation, Mrs. Anna Marshall; toast to the mothers, Miss Esther Cock; solo, Mrs. Gladys Guy; response to the daughters, Mrs. Effle Scott; quartet; reading. Janice Mc-Kim; address, Mrs. J. R. Routledge ELLWOOD CITY, May 7.—Only of North Sewickley on "Mothers"; \$400.00 more is needed today and the Solo, Miss Bernice Turner, and closing song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

Lovely flowers were presented to ed for two weeks proved to be the one of the quickets money raising oldest mother, Mrs. Alice Clarke for campaigns ever put on here in Ell- the youngest mother and Mrs. Bertha Marion and Mrs. John Share for the mother's with the most daugh-

A full measure of credit for the most successful affair is due the following chairmen and their committees: Dinner, Mrs. J. dining room, Mrs. Rose McCandless; program, Mrs. F. B. Cole, and tickets, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall.

Attended By 300 Selman, of Wurtemburg. Anyone desiring to enter the club

ELLWOOD CITY, May 7-One plies. nundred and fifty couples, including many out-of-town guests, attended the Elks Hospital Victory Doremus Class Ball held last evening in their ball-

Dancing with splendid music pe-2 o'clock The receipts of the dance to be

given entirely to the hospital fund were estimated at \$250. A large number of patrons and patronesses contributed generously to the fund. Has Tureen Dinner J. L. Sieckman, chairman of the Elk's entertainment committee, was in general change with Joseph Wilkofsky and Fred D. Poister as co-ELLWOOD CITY, May 7.—Mrs. chairman of the dance, and they Anniversary Event F. D. Powell opened her home in with every member of the lodge de-Line avenue in a gracious manner serve much praise for the grand suc-

Largely Attended

ELLWOOD CITY, May 7-A very

On Friday evening, June 3, Miss. Mrs. Margaret Barson, Miss Amelia Helen Cross will be hostess to the Sirriani and Miss Jane Stevenson group at her home in Woodside were the soldists. A group of selections were sung by the Woman's club sexiette composed of Mrs. Harry Stemberger, Mrs. Bernie Osterhouse, Mrs. Charles French, Mrs. Lloyd Randolph, Mrs. Samuel Mullin and Miss Jane Stevenson,

ert Stevenson played organ selec-tions and accompanied the singers;

\$100 To Hospital

members of the class were gracious-ly entertained at the home of Mrs Mrs. H. E. Helling, Mrs. Mary Shief-, May Fennick of Wiley Hill. Mrs el and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Ander-, for the former and to Mrs. Ida Dun- Martha McBride conducted the dessen contributed \$100 to the hose can and Mrs. Sarah Treese for the votional period.

| Description of the conducted the dessen contributed \$100 to the hose can and Mrs. Sarah Treese for the votional period. Seasonal flowers decorated the more of those contributions come in Hortzeil, who aided Mrs. McGaffic home and added much enjoyment to today the Hospital drive will reach in combine acciding to the seasonal drive will reach in combine additional today the Hospital drive will reach in combine additional today. home and added much enjoyment to today the Hospital give will teach the evening. Tempting refreshments the spall of \$9.500 needed to clear the were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. May McCurdy and National Bank and the Peoples Natio

this morning.

Matheny P. T. A. Mrs. Nicholson Is **Pleasing Hostess**

the First Methodist church

Plans were made to hold a moth-

Girls 4-H Club

Wurtemburg Methodist church.

meeting on Tuesday evening, May

is requested to consult Mrs. Mussel-

ELLWOOD CITY, May 7.—Eigh-

man in regard to the necessary sup-

To Organize

members.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 7.—Divi-Of Rotary Club sion 1 of the Ladles Ald society of

ELLWOOD CITY, May 7.-Joinentertained in a hospitable manner on Priday evening at the home of ing with the pupils In the closing Mrs. Charles Nicholson on Wayne day of school members and friends avenue with a good attendance of of the Matheny School Parent-Teacher Organization gathered yes-An election of officers was the terday at the close for a picnic dinprincipal feature of the evening and mer and meeting which proved to be those chosen were: President, Mrs. a most pleasurable occasion.

Lewis Young: vice president, Mrs. More than 100 adults attended

Nicholson, and secretary and treas-urer, Mrs. Chester Hall. Mrs. Nich-tiful dinner of picnic delicacies with alson conducted the devotional pe- the pupils. Various women of the organization assisted to serving In the afternoon, races, hall games ers and daughters banquet at the and other diversions claimed the st-church on Tuesday evening, May 17. tention of the group.

Sewing was the diversion of the At 2:30 p.m., a business meeting heavy profit-taking in the first hour evening with a most delicious lunch was held and seven new members, the stock market resumed its upbeing served by the hostess aided by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kemp. Plans were made Mrs. Clair McKim, John Gabler, Mr. Mrs. O. J. Kemp. Plans were made with the first state of the state of agreed to adjourn meetings until day's broad advance, were subjected late in August. to heavy realizing but maintained a

ized but a short time, they have accomplished some splendid achieve-At Wurtemburg Rotary club and a meeting will be for early losses, ignoring operations theld in the school building on Fri-decline and the estimate that new day evening. May 13, to make ar- business in April was 15 per cent ELLWOOD CITY, May 7.-- A prerangements with F. D. Patton, who under March.

Vurtemburg Methodist church. Ing and bole talks brought the of their losses of around a point.

Miss Mary Vogle, home extension meeting to a close. Mrs. Janet Fri- Tobaccos and amusements were worker of the county, attended and day and Mrs. Martha Saum are higher, explaining the functioning of the cachers of the closed school and Allied agreed to hold an organizational

Little Helpers

ELLWOOD CITY, May 7 -- Ment-

bers of the Little Helpers Sunday school class of the Immanuel Reformed church were entertained in : At Fisher Home a pleasing manner at the home of Miss Martha Shilling, Woodside avenue, on Friday evening.

Anna Louise and Helen Cross and

teen/members of the Dorenus class Mary Jane Stoner were special of the First Baptist church were guests and they all received prizes entertained in a welcome manner on during the contest period as did Priday evening at the home of Mrs. Patricia Evans. Elizabeth Pander Bert Fisher on Wayne avenue for and Martha Shilling.

their big-weekly meeting.

A business meeting was held in Miss Alberta McDanel and Mrs. charge of the teacher, Mrs. J. D. Wilbur Welton conducted the devo-. Mackey, and plans were made to ional period. hold the next meeting on Friday
Games and contests of a variety evening, June 2, in the form of a held the attention of the guests in picnic supper with the place to be a pleasant manner after which the determined, hostess, as-isted by her daughter. At an appropriate hour a tempt-

and Frances Irene Wiley, ing lunch was served by Mrs. Cross and Miss Betty Cross. On Friday evening, May 20, Mrs. Frances Riley will entertain at her home on Lawrence avenue. Methodist Class

lunch was served by the hostess.

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Entre Nous Club At Frisco Home

ELLWOOD CITY, May 7. - Mrs William Hazer, was a special guesof the Entre Nous club members who were entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. How-

served lunch

and Hazen, of Prisco Bingo was the evening's diversion with the awards going to Mrs. Jack Ehrabeth Musselman and treasur- Consolidated Oil Johnston and Mrs. E. Curry. Deer. Miss Martin McConahy. licious refreshments were served. A scavenger hum was fe On Thursday evening, May 19, the during the social hour with Miss Commercial Solvents members will be guests at the home: Burnzetta Wimer being the winner. Cora Cola ...

J. A. P. Members At Darlington

P. club members motored to Dars poored to the lington on Thursday evening where Monday, May 16. and Mrs. Wendell McGalfic. Cards were the evening's pastime with the awards being won by Mrs

many friends will be glad to know, round type 135-140, few 159.

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Guests At Picnic STOCKS To Aid Division Plan To Organize Boy Scout **Market Resumes** Troop Under Sponsorship

Upward Trend Market Absorbs Heavy Profit-Taking And Moves

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

Ahead

NEW YORK, May 7.-Absorbing heavy profit-taking in the first hour trend toward the close today under leadership of aviations, steels and

While the group have been organ- firm undertone. Trading was active Douglas set the pace for aviations ments including plans to organize a a new high along with Glenn Mar-Buy Scout troop. The prospective tim. United Alterast tose a point troop is being sponsored by the local Steels substituted fractional gains

liminary meeting preparatory to organizing a Girls 4-H club in Wurtenburg was held last evening in the liminary master.

A miscellaneous program of sing- and General Motors recovered most ing and held talks brought the liminary master.

Allied led the blue chips with a 3 club. The club is open to any girl deserve credit for much of the suc-point spurt. Coca Cola and Amerfrom the age of 14 to 20. It was coss of the pleasant event. Rails were backward, while oils were quiet and inclined to irregularity Elsewhere price changes were small and the undertone steady.

Have Fine Meet The Dutch guilder recovered in foreign exchanges after vesterday's tumble while the franc continued monds improved. firm. Bonds improved.

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Those elected were: President. Col Gas & Electric Miss Marie Kashner; secretary, Miss Consolicated Edison Cont Can Co A scavenger hunt was featured Comm & Southern 7th At an appropriate hour, a tempting Cities Service (New) Curriss Wright imade for the next bi-monthly meet- Elec Auto Lite img to be held in July with the exact Elec Bond & Share Great Northern time and place to be determined. At Darlington

WURTEMBURG W. C. T. U.

ELLWOOD CITY. May 7.—J. A burg W. C. T. U. has been postP. club members motored to DarP. club members motored to DarMonday May 16

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PITTSBURGH, May 7 - Produce

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—(All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies limited.)

Houltry—Steady: heavy heas 20—Monteomery Ward Assisted by Balo, The Mrs. Jane Price.

Mrs. Jane Price.

On Friday evening, June 3, and campaign officials were jubil- other ineeting will be held at they have \$150 to turn in and campaign officials were jubil- othy Lundgren), whose marriage of Wampum avenue with Mrs. Anna are over the splendid showing of Was an event of last Saturday, left springers 22-23, stags 17-18, lethorn Northern Pacific 8-18 and they have shown and campaign officials were jubil- othy Lundgren), whose marriage of Was an event of last Saturday, left springers 22-23, stags 17-18, lethorn Northern Pacific 8-18 and they are they will reside.

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public in the penny boxes located in the various stores throughout the business section.

IN THE PROPRET OF THE P ELLWOOD CITY, May 7.—Admit-teral hospital in Pittsburgn, where ted: Carl Gorzcowski, Line avenue; she is undergoing observation, ceipts 191-4, extra firsts 201-4. Packard Motors Mrs, Morgani McMahon, Glen avenue; she is undergoing observation, ceipts 191-4, extra firsts 201-4. Packard Motors Mrs, Morgani McMahon, Glen avenue; she is undergoing observation.

Mrs. Roy McDanel has returned white extras 211-2. Pullman Complement. To her teme, on the Ellwood-Zell-to her teme, on the Ellwood-Zell-to her teme, enoble road, after visiting with her ling boxes 6x3 pack and larger 85-Photos Sicel Corp.

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KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Rene Prudhomme still wants to know who inserted an advertisement in the paper and listed his telephone cum-

Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Charles over a microphone and lovely prizes

Mehard, supt. Morning worship, 11 were won by the following pupils; bers of the B. Y. F. club in a delock, Y. P. C. U. society, 7 o'clock. Howard Ferree, Cosmo Conforti, lightful manner on Friday evening at the borne, on the Country Club!

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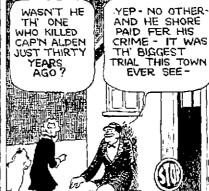
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Discharged: Leonard Carrinski, enople road, after visiting with Delige codes by pack and larger so- Phelps Dedge codes thillside avenue; Mrs. John Quigley, Hillside avenue; Mrs. John Quigley, Company Chender Carrinski, Lawrence 'Slip' Muller, son of 1-115, 87 pack 75-105. Tenas 685 Republic Steel Corp 14. Robert A. Morrow, First Monday evening members of the Wampum; and Mrs. Alex Dudick Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, or medium 110-115, large 1-116. Reynolds Tobacco as Dorcas class of the First Baptist and baby, Glen avenue. Frisco, who has been seriously till church will be entertained at the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russel home of Miss Sarah Fisher of Schweinsgruber, of Zelienople, a son, pneumonia, is much improved its type 60-65. Mississipp. 80 the crack Sci Oil of Caling Mrs. Alex Dudick Mrs. Alex Dudick Mrs. Alex Dudick Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Miller, or medium 110-115, large 1-116. Reynolds Tobacco at the local hospital suffering from bampers found type 85-110 Pointed Sci Oil of Caling Mrs. Alex Dudick Mrs. and Mrs. Russel bampers found type 85-110 Pointed Sci Oil of Caling Mrs. Alex Dudick Mrs. and Mrs. Russel bampers found type 85-110 Pointed Sci Oil of Caling Mrs. Alex Dudick Mrs. and Mrs. Russel bampers found type 85-110 Pointed Sci Oil of Caling Mrs. Alex Dudick Mrs. Alex Dudick Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Miller, or medium 110-115, large 1-116. Reynolds Tobacco at the local hospital suffering from bampers found type 85-110 Pointed Sci Oil of Caling Mrs. Alex Dudick Mrs. Alex Dudi

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WHAT?





WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Editor Refuses To Bolt New Deal

Wisconsin Times Refuses To Foresake New Deal For La Follettes

NEWS CHEERING TO ROOSEVELT

Central Press Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist | committee at the gathering when WASHINGTON May 7 - When the new Progressive line-up was

Dealers heard that the Madison (Will Capital Times was not going along with the La Follette secession Roesevel ministe they gave about the most thoroughly satur-rousing theory.

The has rated and project. three rousing cheers.
From the New Deal standpoint

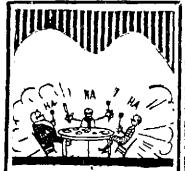
United States, next to Father La Foliette and his sons—and now he their enthusiasm was amply justiturns thumbs down on the latest La Follette "movement". That is to

The Capital Times is William T Evous's daily. Throughout the per-say, the Capital Times does-which fod of La Follette Progressive-ism is the same thing as Evine himself faway back in the citer senator's day. Evane's publication has been DEPRECATES SPLIT that expected brand of Progressive- The Capital Times' position is ism's particular organ. Its bolt is that President Roosevelt has done a sensation of the first political or- more for American economic 'im-

IF HE FIGHTS-

As for "Bill" Evinc. a Wiscon- blames the La Follettes for threatsoman doubtless would be incredu-ening one. lous if told that this outstanding I is edito editor has not much of a national reputation-he is so well known Within the boundaries of the Badger

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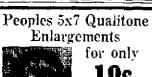
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Had the late Louis McHenry Houe broken with Franklin D

Roosevelt, it could have been no more amazing than Evjue's break

afor Robert M. La Follette the first

I met Etype originally in Oleve-land in 1924 during the convention

which nominated the elder Wiscon-Sin senator and Senator Burton K.

Wheeler of Montana, presidentially and vice presidentially, on the Pro-

gressive ticket.

He is a forceful character, a dyed-

He was one of the organizers of

that convention, which was pretly much a Wisconsin affair, though

the La Follette-Wheeler combina-tion did score more than 4,000,000

popular votes, besides carrying Wis-

AN ORIGINAL PROGRESSIVE

In the circumstances it was a creditable "third party" record and Evyue had a deal to do with regis-

tering it, at least in his own state.

legislature, 'ics been a presidential

elector and was chairman of the

The executial consideration is that

he has rated (and properly so) as

provement than ever has been done

Its editorials have not been wide-y quoted yet, as have those from

larger metropolitan dailies.
Yet the essence of the matter is

that Madison, Wis., is a center of Progressive-ism, that it is vitally

Now he kicks over the traces.

Roosevelt New Dealers naturally

The Rooseveltians are gratified to observe that Evjue does not follow

He will be publicized soon, and

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Tea was first known to the Eng-

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STEWART RECALLS-

newspaperman.

popular consin uself.

The "paln-in-the-neck" season is here for service depart-ment employees of local util-

Its moving time. If you don't think so, ask your gas man your light man your telephone man or your water man. For some unknown reason, people go in for this businėss in a big way just about this time of the year and it means that the utility company employees must rush about wildly turning-off and turning-on serv-

A check-up, this morning in the Manufacturers Light & Heat company office, revealed the fact that approximately 450 families have moved around during the past four or

While the utility man walks around taking his bumps, the transfer men are smiling

ROSE POINT

The annual Mothers' meeting of the Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. be held on Thursday evening May plane to be entered, either to the 12, in the Neshannock U. P. church. Union High School, or to Spencer This is family night,

REDECORATING PARSONAGE The Oak Grove congregation are It deprecates a liberal split and busy redecorating the parsonage in lames the La Follettes for threat- anticipation of the arrival of their new pastor and wife, who expect to be here about June 1.

> ROSE POINT NEWS
> Arthur Kennedy, of Geneva College spent the week end at his home Mrs. Sarah McFarland spent Mon-

the seat of La Follette influence, and that "Bill" Evine has been the day with her daughter, Mrs. Tea Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy and children of Portersville, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Beryl Scickle, a teacher in the week den. Pa. schools, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. school is planned for Wednesday school is planned for Wednesday May 11 at the school. The "Young Phil" and "Young Bob" are off the Roosevelt "reservation".

O. D. Stickle.

Rose Point schools, No. 1 and evening May II, at the school. The evening and entertainment last Friby the Library club of the school. day April 29.

Miss Ruth Reynolds is general
Mrs. William Mehaffey, of Val- | chairman of the banquet committee. Evjue may be a petty recalcitrant

encia, Fa., spint last Friday at the Patricia Allen is chairman of the home of her sisters. Laura Boggs decorating committee and Ruth Ra-It must create a mean situation in and Mrs. John Kelland. and Mrs. John Kelland, ney is head of the program com Mr. and Mrs. Wellar McClymonds mittee. and sons. Henry and John, spent The dinner menu will be served by Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Audley McClymonds.

and Mrs. Glen Ward and daughter Glenda Low, of Highland Heights spent Saturday afternoon at the Wilkeson home. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knight Vis-

ited reconly with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frazier, Mr. Frazier though change club will gather in the Elks club, North Mill street, Monday eve-

rlub, North Mill street, Monday eve-Mrs, Aivin Smith and Mrs, John Mrs, Livin Smith and Mrs, John Kelland attended the Regional conference of the W. C. T. U. at Beaver on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

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ners. Other prizes are being furnished by the local retail merchants.

her name and address and type of

Mothers, Daughters

Banquet At Union

Library Club Is Sponsoring An-

nual Event At Township

School Next Week

by the Library club of the school.

Miss Ruth Reynolds is general

members of the Union Hi-Y boys

The Boy Scouts of Bessemer Dis-

rict gathered in the Mount Jack-

son high school and held their sec-

ond in a series of a course for those

interested in scouting. Karl Green.

county scout executive, who is in charge of the course gave a talk on

The lecture was divided into two

Reed, Rev. Woodburn, Ralph Spears

CHURCH NOTES

school; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic

Roman Catholic church at 9:30 a.

m. with Rev. Fr. N. Plrulli, pastor,

service will be in charge of Dr. W

REDECORATING CHURCH

SPENDING THE DAY

REGULAR MEETING

the Legion Home on Monday eve-

Card Of Thanks

in charge of devotionals.

on Temperance" at 8.

ated and repainted

and Glenn Nelson.

The Troop and Its Divisions"

High On Wednesday

With Circus On Friday, Number Of Aeroplane Rides May 13



He's a wizard in the ways and wiles of the Indians. William Des-mond, the Lone Star Ranger of Hollywood screen fame comes New Castle as the feature attraction of the Barnett Brothers big Enrollments for the contest are three-ring circus on Friday, May 13 still being taken. Any person wishing to enter a flying model aero-plane or glider should give his or dians pictured with Desmond in peaceful pose play a colorful part in the circus program. With their wild-riding on bareback mustangs. their war dances and pow-wows they bring the old west back to life Paint Company.

The contest is open to anyone residing within 15 miles of the city of New Castle.

under the big top. A true son of the range, William Desmond spent much of his carly tie with the red-skins. He mastered the dialects of many different tribes and while seated around open camp fires became steeped in Indian lore.

From the Indians he learned the art of following uncharted trails through the wilderness. The methods of roping and breaking wild horses became an open book. They taught him their craftiness in handto-hand combat. This Indian cun-ning spurred William Desmond's mercoric rise to fame in western

Chest Board Meets Monday At Y.W.C.A.

President Eckles Will Preside Over First Session That Evening

President Robert A. Eckles, elected P. m. to the post a month ago, will take A c place in the Y. W. C. A. Monday Satur evening, May 9 at 7:30 o'clock. The d Fundamental decisions concern- ed to all to attend.

group representatives are asked to be in altendance.

New Wilmington

parts with the group divided into four patrols namely, Owl, Wild Cat. Parent-Teacher association Wild Turkey and Delaware. Each patrol elected a patrol leader, a will held its meeting on Monday sembe and selected a yell. During evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock, the intermission appearance.

school plane trie composed of Rutia The next meeting will be held at Nevin, Dorothy Reynolds and Helen program. Those taking part on the Mount Jackson high school on Wed-nesday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock, Miss Mildred Ailman, the librarian

GARDEN CLUB

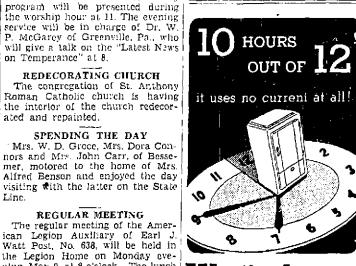
and Howard Butler; Edinburg, George Kuhn, Rev. Swanson, Joseph vill entertain the Lawrence County Leeper, George Nichols and Miss Lillian Swanson; Hillsville, Urban Garden Forum on Monday evening. May 9, at 8 o'clock in the Little, Masson: Bessemer, Joseph Stanich. Vladimir Samsa, Donald King, Dick Theatre of Westminster college. special program of much interest DeArment, Joseph Martin, Charles Book, Thomas Sheller, Rev. Engle. has been planned, Harold Dearment, Roy Dearment

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Mrs. W. H. Gillesple has gone to Chicago, Ill., to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Bush. Swedish Mission church, C. Emil Mrs. S. S. Sampson and son Har-Carlson, superintendent of Sunday old of New Castle were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and evening service will be a Andrew Sampson.

Daniel H. McQuiston of Erie is "Mother's" day program at 7:30

spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. C. McQuischurch, early mass will be observed and celebrated in St. Anthony ton of East Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hartwell of Ellwood City announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday in the Ellwood City hospital. Both Mr. and CHANGE IN CHURCH SERVICES Mrs. Hartwell were formerly resi-In the Bessemer Presbyterian dents here church the Annual Mother's Day



ning, May 9, at 8 o'clock. The lunch **W**estinghouse committee in charge are Grace Kerr, Hazel Carr and Genevleve Lago. KITCHEN - PROVED REFRIGERATOR

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East Brook M. E.-Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m.; Omar Fihk, superintendent; worship service at 11:00 a.m.; Rev. Fradenbragh, pastor, in The first Community Chest board Mothers' Day will be presented at f directors session to be called by resident Robert A. Ecklas electric time; Epworth League at 7:20

A choir practice is scheduled for a Saturday evening at 8:00 p. ra. in

ing Chest operations and maintenance will be decided upon that night,
Secretary Frank A. Hover's letter
to board members said, Agency and
This was their regular monthly

MISSIONARY MEETINGS The Women's Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday, May 11 at the home of Mrs.

The Women's Missionary society of the U. P. church will meet on Wednesday. May 11th, in the church, Mrs. Florence McCreary, president, calls attention to the and family, Sunday,

MARY JANE SOCIETY Miss Roberta Shelenborger v hostess to the Mary Jane society was church Monday evening were: officers for the coming year will the U.P. cource when oney met at the intermission answers to outside work were checked and a hand-be elected at this time. Special her home on East Washington icraft demonstration was given by music will be furnished by the high street. New Castle, Pa., Tuesday evaluation was given by music will be furnished by the high street. New Castle, Pa., Tuesday evaluation with the composed of Ruth street. program were: Emma Boyles, Inex Bluedorn, Mrs. E. E. Douglas, and Those present from the troops of at the college, will be the guest Margaret Jameson, A business meet-this district were, Mt. Jackson, Ed. speaker. A visit will be paid to Bradley, S. McGullough, Harry the new library during the evening. The president Lucile Patterson, According to the president of the presiden livity reports were given by Lillian Edle. The June meeting is scheduled The New Wilmington Garden club at the home of Inez Bluedorn.

> ENTERTAIN MOTHERS The Helping Hand Class of the East Brook U. P. church have

for their class to be field in the church, Tuesday evening, May 10. class asks those attending to bring their own table service. An informal evening is planned. EAST BROOK NOTES

Miss Betty McMichael is employed in New Wilmington.

Mrs. Louise Patterson is confined to her home with illness. George Hall visited with relatives in Warren, Ohio, last week. Miss Margaret Jameson

Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Ham-

ilton of Mr. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall called on Mr. and Mr. Wicks of Slippery Rock Senday, Miss Carol Black, of Volant, has returned home after a week's visit

with Miss Ethel Munnell. Mrs. Esther Hall of Niles. Ohio, is spending some time at the home of her son, B. M. Hall and family. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Smith and

children called on Mrs. Ethel Ken-dall and family of New Wilmington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munnell, is the Mt. Lebanon Pittsburght Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodds of Mer-

cer County called on W. B. Munnell Those from this community who

vania Lionism will pay an official visit to the New Castle Lions club its weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday, May 10, Secretary Thomas I. Elliott of the local club was notl-

confined to the hospital.

District Governor Edwin B. Gold-

smith of District 14-B of Pennsyl-

Virginia and Omar Fink. Dorothy and Genevieve Browning, Justine Morrow, Willard Bowden and Mar-

garet Jameson... Mrs. James Young and Helen

Young spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

patient in the Jameson Memorial

Visit City May 10

Craig of Mt. Jackson.
W. W. Carrick, who has been a

hospital for the past several weeks showing improvement. He is still

Lions' Governor To

attended the Sabbath School Coun-child, a woman or a multitude? c' meeting held in the Volant M. E. We'l, we are animals; and the way

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